West Demands Russia Ease Grip On East German Industries

Condition For Economic Voiced In Paris

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gether on a plan for German control Council, and has assailed suggestions to extend the West-The conferees still have a long German republic's constitution way to go. to the Soviet zone as a western Acheson, presiding at today's attempt to take all of Germany session, and his British and The westerners have labeled his French colleagues were taken stand a "retreat" to the Potsdam by surprise by the line followed agreement.



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May Have Eyes On Asia

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Four Siamese Kittens

Wednesday. A common growth Now it is in a position to go joins the stomachs of two cats ahead with its highly successful and the legs of two others.

There are four heads and 15 legs and wait patiently for the time (counting as a leg two growing logether).

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Complete freedom of trade and exchange between Eastern and Suffolk Scratches

Western Germany.

If Russia rejects this plan, one notable difference between this meeting of the Foreign Ministers and the last one 18 months ago AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Four will become obvious. Then, the siamese kittens—looking like a West was left confused by the clover-were born failure of the meeting.

Fifth race-Bowon, False



Not Seeking Re-election Announcement by William O'Dwyer, above, mayor of New York City since 1946, that h would not stand for re-election took the Democratic Party by surprise. He gave no reason fo

nation is forecast

Pair Escape From Quebec Penitentiary

MONTREAL (CP) Provincia penitentiary. The prisoners Ferdinand Lavallee and J. J. P Laporte, "tricked their guards" and broke away from a stone quarry gang near the penitentiary, 12 miles north of Montreal.

Laporte, a native of Joliette, Que.. had served five years of 12-year sentence. tentiary last February to start

Europe's Industrial Production Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Economic Co-operation Administration has announced that Europe's industrial production rose during the first quarter of this year to a level 8 per cent above 1938, the last

Restricts Families

TORONTO (CP)-Prevalence port. of two-bedroom bungalows today tends to restrict parents to two-2—That Moscow really does want a settlement in the west, perhaps permanent, perhaps temporary while it concentrates on A usually reliable source says added it would be very much in the public interest to subsidize er make sure in some way that more in every house built.

Boy Presumed Dead

VANCOUVER (CP) - Seven year-old Brian McBurney, disappeared 11 days ago from Spanish Banks, has been officially presumed dead by drowning. Police made the announce-

First race—Joe Spagat, Crystal Dodger, Quick Chance, Chance Morn. Second race—Tarpan, Out-bound Jr., Mel Cavano, Ro-

mulus, Au Phil.

Third race—Class Mate,
Brain Sprain, Jack Heather,

Front, Abra. Eighth race—Stan Tracy, Ever Playful, Dragertown. Weather clear; track fast.

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Clear, becoming cloudy tonight and Friday morning and clearing Friday afternoon; light winds, increasing to southwest 20 Friday afternoon. Cooler Friday. Low tonight, 48; high Friday, 62. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Weather Forecast

China 'Dunkerque' At Woosung Delays Advance Of Reds

By FRED HAMPSON SHANGHAI (AP)-A handful of Nationalist rearguards still stalled the Communist occupation of Shanghai at Soochow Creek today. They seemed determined to fight to the end to cover a government "Dunkerque" at

For almost 24 hours this small Nationalist force had kept the Reds away from the Soochow bridges—and from garrison troops withdrawing to the Yangtze escape port

The battle raged in the heart of this Asian metropolis near the confluence of Soochow Creek with the Whangeoo River at the north end of the famous Bund.

Peking Road was a no-man's Soochow Creek. These include land near the Bund. So was the lower part of the Bund, where it runs into Garden Bridge, one of Trapped in these and nearby truns into Garden Bridge, one of the four key spans under Communist assault.

The battle area embraced some of the battle area embraced some of Shanghal's finest modern.

of Shanghai's finest modern landers, buildings north and south of Chinese.

Bullets In U.S. Consul's Bedroom Encouragement

Rifle and machine gun fire guns and snipers in many build-splattered against some of the structures. A few bullets punctured them. Two bullets landed in the bedroom of John Cabot, United States consulgeneral, in the Clim Line Suilding.

United States consul-general, in the Glen Line Building.

So far the only known foreign casualty was a British subject, R. P. Verenberg, wounded in a street near the U.S. 2 consulate.

This was the pattern of the battle of Shanghai on the second day of the Communist occupation:

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UlTAWA (CP)—Outlook for the International Settlement. In some places they can be deaded as highly a canada's shipbuilding industry is not encouraging, president R. J. R. Nelson of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing a Association said today in his annual report.

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The last Nationalist defenders had the bridges. They covered the avenues which lead to Woosung through Hongkew, the part of Shanghai north of Soochow Creek. The Nationalists had their chances are is hard to say.

Behind these Nationalists, the garrison evacuation continued northward from Hongkew. Since Tuesday night the government troops have been moving toward Woosung, hoping evacuation ships would be waiting. What their chances are is hard to say.

Creek. The Nationalists had bridge the association here.

The association here.

"The association is extremely concerned over the future of shipbuilding in Canada, particularly from a long-range point of view." he said. "The situation points to the need for some type of government encouragement."

Burning Freighter Races Back To Safety At Balboa

the 8,297-ton Grace Line freighter while she was 180 miles out at sea and the ship raced back to The Santa Rita was en route to

the flames.

A fire broke out in the hold of sible to walk on it.



Mrs. Forrestal Returns

Stepping from President Truman's plane "Independence" which brought her home from Paris to Washington, is shown the widow of James V. Forrestal, former U.S. Secretary of Defence, who died in a leap from a hospital window, Greeting Mrs. Forrestal at left is her son, Peter, and a group of Defence Department officials.—(NEA

OTTAWA (CP)-Outlook for

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Mr. Nelson's report was received by representatives of Canadian steel shipbuilding by "but."

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In both instances the movement of American policy is based on the idea that the presence of

Brown, 3840 Rowland Avenue, Saanich police said. Brown has been charged with dangerous been charged with dangerous the relice to be one of the hottest in the election campaign. driving, according to the police.

Lincoln Scratches

First race—Blooy's Beauty, Second race, Politics, Miss Vergie, Pretty Is. Fourth race-Our Agnes,

Fifth race-Agarita, Fam-

Seventh race—Lass Quest. Eighth race—Trust Fund. Weather clear; track fast.

Eight Killed, 30 Hurt

TORREON, Mex. (AP)-Eight persons were killed and 30 injured Wednesday night when a truck loaded with a holiday ' crowd, swerved off the road and overturned.

Canada Blocks Faked U.S. To Maintain Passport Influx Relations With OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian

immigration officials, acting on a tip from French police, have blocked off a possible influx into Canada of persons using faked passports.

Soviets Booed, Jeered

Striking Western Berlin railway workers jeer a Soviet army officer at the Tempelhof

railroad station. Today the outcome of a proposal that the railway workers be paid in west marks, more valuable than east marks, was awaited. It was hoped it would end

Steel Bill May

Condition of Boy

Said Satisfactory

Five-year-old Leonard Orrico, Shelbourne Street, who sustained multiple injuries in an accident near his home Wednesday morning, was reported today to have spent a fairly good night in Judilee Hospital and his condition is regarded as fairly satisfactory.

The tricycle he was riding along the 'edge of Shelbourne was in collision with the rear wheels and the later the led not later the summer of 1950.

Wednesday night the Lords passed the bill without voting on second reading. But—and it's the biggest but of the current parliamentary session—if the Conservative peers force through the amendment which would delay the nationalization of Britain's vast dollar-earning iron and steel plants from May 1, 1950, to Oct. 1, 1950, it might mean nationalization will never take place.

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Red Governments

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Inited States today was reported determined to maintain practical working relations with Com-munist governments of the world despite its strong disapproval of Communist ideas and methods.

This basic policy now is being worked out in the development of a new American attitude toward China as that country comes progressively under Com-munist control. It is dramativative-dominated House of Lords cally illustrated also by the has given the Labor governappointment of a new United

on the idea that the presence of The opposition has declared its a diplomatic mission in an imyards, who make up the association's membership, as they opened a two-day meeting. To amendment when the bill reaches

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First Bids Called On P.G.E. Extension

Tenders were called today by the Pacific Great Eastern Rail-way for the extension of the provincial government owned line project may cost \$750,000.

provincial government-owned line from Quesnel to Cottonwood. Premier Byron Johnson announced last spring that the government would extend the railway from its present northern terminus at Quesnel to Prince George. The call for tenders issued today is for the first part of this project, a 20-mile-section. It is indicated that the contract will be awarded within a couple of days of the opening of lator clause or any other quali-

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3 Victoria Seamen Wounded On Ship

Mayor Enters Transit Talks In Vancouver

couver today sought to avert a tri-city strike of transit

Representatives of the British Columbia Electric Railway and the Street Railwaymen's Union (A.F.L.) will confer with the mayor at the City Hall.

"We'll just talk the situation over," said Mayor Thompson when asked if he had a solstion to offer the principals in the dispute.

Conditions Voiced

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Blocked Off By Canada

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quarters in Paris.

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abroad where passports would be presented by persons attempt-

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faked documents and genuine French passports. The immigra-tion branch immediately distrib-

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to have both a passport and a

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The threatened strike would tie-up transportation in couver, Victoria and New West.

Union and company officials met for two hours Wednesday afternoon in an effort to avert a strike, but adjourned discussions until Friday.

The S.R.U. here

The S.R.U. has rejected a conctiliation board majority award firemen helped the crew battle that would give the 3,000 members the 40-hour week in three steps by July, 1950.

Members have voted by more than 80 per cent to strike. S.R.U.'s original demands were for an immediate 40-hour week plus an 8½ cents an hour raise to compensate for increased living costs.

while she was 150 miles out at sea and the ship raced back to port. The burning hold contains automobiles and heavy machinery. The Santa Rita was en route to Peruvian and Bolivian ports

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BALBOA, C.Z. (AP)—The burn-ing freighter Santa Rita reached

eps by July, 1950.
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Conciliator Named For Victoria Dispute Involving 450 Men

Robert Forgie, Vancouver con-ciliation officer, has been named by the Labor Relations Board to meet representatives of the Victoria Building Industries Ex-change and the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Local 1508 (A.F.L.) in negotiating an agreement.

The board said that the parties could not agree on the union's request for a union security clause in a proposed collective

agreement. The dispute involves 450 work-men of 19 employers in Victoria. The employers are: Bennett and White Construction Co.Ltd., E. G. White Construction Co.Ltd., E. G. Bissenden, D. W. Burnett (Island Building Supply Co.), Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd., George Farmer. V. L. Leigh, Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd., Parfitt Construction Co. Ltd., Walter H. Revercomb, E. H. Shockley. Sullivan Construction Co. Ltd., Victoria Housing Limited, G. H. Wheatos, L. G. Scott, T. Eaton Company (B.C.) Ltd., Corporation of the City of Victoria, Sutton and Sons, C. H. the Soviet-controlled East Gerund Limited Company (B.C.) Ltd., Corporation of the City of Victoria, Sutton and Sons, C. H. the Soviet-controlled East Gerund Limited Company (B.C.) Ltd., Corporation and Sons, C. H. the Soviet-controlled East Gerund Limited Company (B.C.) Ltd., Corporation and Sons, C. H. the Soviet-controlled East Gerund Limited Company (B.C.) Ltd., Corporation and Sons, C. H. the Soviet-controlled East Gerund Limited Company (B.C.) Ltd., Corporation and Sons, C. H. the Soviet-controlled East Gerund Limited Company (B.C.) Ltd., Corporation and Sons, C. H. the Soviet-controlled East Gerund Company (B.C.) Ltd., Corporation and E. H. Luney. Informants said the western by Russia's Foreign Minister decision to attempt to loosen this Andrei Y. Vishinsky in the first grip was reached in three-power British, United States and Their aides state frankly the French exchanges here immediately before the Big Four meetings with the Russians now under way.

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It is one of the most important issues before the foreign ministers in this effort to get together on a plan for German conomic and political unity. The conferees still have a long way to go. Acheson, presiding at today's session, and his British and French colleagues were taken by surprise by the line followed On Derby Favorite Fake Passport Attempt

DUBLIN (AP) - Five Canadian or United States residents today drew tickets, on Royal Forest, 3-to-1 favorite in the Derby, in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Canadian evidently was not aimed at getortTAWA (CP)—Canadian immigration officials, acting on a tip from French police, have blocked off a possible influx into Canada of persons using faked passports.

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, deputy minister of mines and resources, said the information from French police, received "five or six weeks ago," indicated a While a visa was not aimed at get immigration officials, acting on a tip from French police, have blocked off a possible influx the department.

If Royal Forest wins the Derby at Epsom Downs June 4, the 12 holders of tickets drawn on the favorite will collect will collect will get fill (10,000) (\$100,000) each; if the horse runs second, each will get fill (\$10,000) (\$20, If Royal Forest wins the show in the race, each ticket holder on him will get £131 (\$524).

> No names or addresses of the ucky ticketholders were given. The total prize fund this year

is £723,633.

The fund, announced this morning just before hospital nurses began drawing the sweep-stakes counterfoils, is £6,017 more than the Grand National payoff last Mr. Vishinsky is off balance because of some behind the scenes upheaval in the Kremlin (this idea pops up every time the Russians do something inexplicable and is pure wishful thinking).

Campbell River Logger Killed Richard Tollington more than the Grand National thinking).

pay-off last March.

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Twenty-five nurses from hospitals all over the Republic of Ireland participated in the drawing from a 20-foot steel drum in suburban Ballsbridge.

The first counterfoil drawn was JE 49242, bearing the nom de plume of "Winder" and was on the horse Saxon Three. Since the horse will not run in the This nign would involve:

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Hospitals of the Republic of Ireland will receive £261,995 from vision; but voted to press for it as the basic minimum for all the sweepstakes fund. The Irish government gets £87,332.



Big Four In Session

This is how the conference room in the Rose Marble Palace in Paris looks as the Big Four Foreign Ministers talk over problems of Germany. Arrows indicate (1) French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman; (2) British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin; (3) Soviet Foreign Minister- Andrei Vishinsky, and (4) U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson. They were still in the exploratory stage at their session today. (NEA Photo)

New Course Of Soviet Puzzling Westerners

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Fire Axes Wielded In Fierce Battle Aboard Triland At Vancouver VANCOUVER (CP)-In a furious shipboard battle,

Battle For Shanghai **Nears End**

By FRED HAMPSON SHANGHAI (AP) - The und of battle ceased tonight and it appeared the military change-over of Shanghai was near an end.

Nationalist holdouts in buildings along Soochow Creek in the heart of Shang-

on the Woosung front. Woosung, escape hatch for the Shanghai garrison, is 10 miles to the north. The sound of cannonading no longer could be heard to the

SHOW WHITE FLAG

of hours before this tough knot tract will be awarded within a considered that contain an escu-of resistance, which has delayed couple of days of the opening of lator clause or any other quali-

Communist occupation of north tenders.
Shanghai, would be wiped out.

three Victoria seamen aboard the strikebound Ss. Triland were injured today at the West Indies Dock in North

Police reported axe-wielding raiders climbed up bow mooring lines of the ship, broke in a cabin door and attacked the men in their quarters.

The injured are: George Hun- | jured. He suffered severe head

The injured are: George Hunter, 20; Frank Moss, 19, and John Hunter, 49, uncle of the two. All are from Victoria.

George and John Hunter live ta 453 Kingston Street, and Frank Moss resides at 421 Parry Street. Hospital reports said John Hunter was the most seriously in (A.F.L.) men.

Cabin Spattered With Blood

Creek in the heart of Shang hal were dickering for surrender. Meanwhile they withheld their fire.

Reports swept through the city that the fortress of Woosung to the north had fallen.

These reports, which could not be confirmed, said that 15,000 Nationalist troops were captured on the Woosung front, Woosung.

I light bulbs in the cabin had been smashed. The attackers carried for a trackers scrambled off the ship. Crew members said the ship's clocks, torn from their wall mountings.

Several men were in the raide. Several men were in the raide attack. Several men were in the raide ocivilians staged a street battle shortly after midnight. One man, A. J. Charett, was knocked unconscious, and suffered a badly

It was a pre-dawn attack. The ship's distress signal. It awak-seamen battled in the dark after ened the wharf foreman, who light bulbs in the cabin had been called police.

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May Have Eyes On Asia Leverhulme In 2-That Moscow really does taking of reparations out of cur-Grave Condition

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Viscount Leverhulme, 61, head of the world-wide firm of Unilever Limited, soap and margarine firm, is in "very grave" condition, doc-tors said today.

One of four specialists said "it may be doubtful that the Viscount will survive the

Lord Leverhume taken from a train Wedn day morning suffering from a bleeding intestinal ulcer.

terference with western transport to Berlin is only the result when the Russian position will be of the orneriness of individuals weaker. Convicted Axe Slayer To Die

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-Governor Langlie indicated today he would not intervene in the scheduled execution of Jake Bird Richard Tollington, 17, was hinking).

In any event, unless something happens soon the West is undertaged to be preparing an offenive of its own.

A usually reliable source says

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"I see no reason for any action on my part," he said.

The governor said he had nothing before him on which to victed axe-slayer.

Air Navigator Dies

EI PASO, Tex. (AP) — The navigator of a B-29 bomber was killed after parachuting from his

also bailed out but escaped serious injury.

Get Longer Sentences Pair Escape From

from the Stony Mountain peni-tentiary May 13 have been sen-nounced the escape of two prishad made a break for freedom tenced to additional terms. Clifford Montgomery, alias penitentiary. The prisoners,

was sentenced in police court here Wednesday to five years Laporte "tricked their guards" after pleading guilty to unlaw-ful escape, theft of a prison quarry gang near the penitenti-

and theft of the truck.

Two convicts who were recaptured only two hours after they had made a break for freedom. Ouebec Penitentiary MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial

oners from St. Vincent de Paul Jack Maghen, 32, of Port Arthur Ferdinand Lavailee and J. J. P. unlaw- and broke away from a stone

ruck and assault occasioning actual bodily harm to prison guard Jim Buckingham.

Percy O'Brien, alias Percy Moggey, 45, of Winnipeg, received an additional term of three years for unlawful escape tentiary last February to start a two-year term

Court Frees Seaman Of Kidnap Charge

higher court on a charge of kid-napping Edward Teichman, member of the rival Seafarers' The magistrate pointed out

Lloyd G. McKenzie, defence a serious injury to his face and a counsel, produced 15 witnesses, broken rib.

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city most of whom testified that durpolice court today declined to ing the time the kidnapping is commit Glendon Strong, 42-year alleged to have taken place, old member of the Canadian Strong, who is from Dalhousle, Seamen's Union, for trial in a New Brunswick, was at beer

member of the rival Seafarers'
International Union, on May 16.
Preliminary hearing was held
Monday and Magistrate Hall remanded the case to today in order to review the evidence before handing down a decision.
During the hearing Teichman, a Vancouver man, told the court accused was one of five men who are to put accused him off the street and on your trial so I will not com-

navigator of a B-29 bomber was killed after parachuting from his flaming plane, 31 miles northeast of here.

Eight other crew members accused was one of five men who in the street and on your trial so I will not committ." said Magistrate Hall, who between 5 and 9 in the evening uestioning and beating him entoute.

Section of a B-29 bomber was dragged him off the street and on your trial so I will not committ." said Magistrate Hall, who said he was quite convinced however, that the complainant had been forcibly seized and received

One Woman's Day

PALACES AND PEOPLE

SCARCELY A MONTH passes that doesn't bring with it some reminder of how the old order is changing, yielding place to the new. And the famous lines from Tennyson's Morte d'Arthur certainly are applicable to the changes which are taking place today.

At the moment, I am referring to the gradual disappearance once stately homes and big estates. Even in Victoria, the of once stately homes and big estates. Even in Victoria, the era of the big house, standing in its own spacious grounds,

is passing as old families die out.

The same trend is evident in other parts of the world, especially in Europe and Great Britain, where war and its concomitant social and economic changes have conspired against many of the historic mansions that once were landmarks known to travelers the world over.

SOME OF THEM were victims of bombs and other destructive agencies at the hands of the enemy. Some of them escaped material damage but, instead of housing wealthy families, are

now being pressed into use for public purposes.

Take the Palais Rose, for instance, the gaudy home of the Duchess de Talleyrand which for half a century has been one of the show places in the west end of Paris. Today, its vast marble and gilt halls echo to the deliberations of the

"Big Four" Foreign Ministers, who are meeting there.

The Duchess, the former Anna Gould, who is now living in New York, placed her palatial Paris home at the disposition of the French Ministry for Foreign Affairs for the momentous

DEFIANT GESTURE-

THERE IS AN ODD QUIRK of irony in this gesture to France 1 —a republican France which is again having its political froubles. For the Palais Rose—so named because it is fashioned of pink marble—was built by the late Count Boni de Castellane as a gesture of defiance to the prosaic Third Republic,

He started it just after his marriage to Anna Gould, and modeled it after the Grand Trianon at Versailles. The marble staircase was a reproduction of the famous Ambassadors' staircase; marble and gilt were lavishly used throughout the 35 rooms, and the dining-room opened on to an emerald green

swimming pool.

In that setting the Count and his American bride gave extravagant fetes, costume balls and receptions on a scale unequaled in Paris since the fall of the Second Empire. After their divorce in 1906, the Countess married the Duke de Talleyrand-Perigord, and the Palais Rose was left to memories of its fabulous past, until the Second World War, when it was occupied by Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, Nazi military governor

DEPARTED GRANDEUR

FIVE SALONS of the mansion are being used by the Foreign Ministers and their staffs for conference rooms, the other rooms being turned into offices. The works of art and priceless period furniture have been removed to make way for utilitarian furnishings.

Across the Channel, in Britain, peers are rolling up their sleeves and opening their homes in a last effort to save their palatial family seats. The 44-year-old Marquis of Bath has conducted thousands of tourists over Longieat, his historic Elizabethan showplace home near Warminster, Wilts.

He charged 2s 6d (50 cents) admission, and averaged \$400 a day. His wife and three sons helped show the visitors around, and his niece sold pictures of the house

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA . . .

KENT'S

THE 52-YEAR-OLD Duke of Marlborough, cousin of Winston Churchill, opened his famous 3,000-acre estate at Blenheim Palace, the largest private house in Britain, to the public at Easter. He lives in one wing and has rented the rest of the palace at various times to a school, the War Office, the Ministry of Supply and the British Council during and after

Thus the old order changes, yielding place to the new—or as the old Latin tag had it: "Sic transit gloria" Perhaps there is some consolation in the thought that more people can share in the new glory of these old places. Let us hope the opportunity will be appreciated.



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Steel Bill May Yet Be Issue In **British Election**

LONDON (CP)-The Conse vative-dominated House of Lords has given the Labor government's highly-controversial Iron and Steel Nationalization Bill second reading. However, it has labeled the measure with a great

The opposition has declared its intention of introducing an amendment when the bill reaches the committee stage that would postpone its enforcement until after the general election, sched-uled for the summer of 1950.

Wednesday night the Lords passed the bill without voting on second reading. But—and it's the biggest but of the current Parliamentary session—if the Conservative peers force through the amendment which would delay the nationalization of Britain's vast dollar-earning iron and steel plants from May 1, 1950, to Oct. 1, 1950, it might take place.

The general election must be held not later than midsummer-next year—when Labor's five-year term, won in 1945, expires— and the iron and steel issue is sure to be one of the hottest in the election campaign.

Condition Of Boy Said Satisfactory

Five-year-old Leonard Orrico,

The tricycle he was riding along the edge of Shelbourne was in collision with the rear wheels of a truck driven by Russell Lloyd a Brown, 3840 Rowland Avenue, Saanich police said. Brown has health! been charged with dangerous driving, according to the police.

Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued from the Dominion Public Weather Office at Vancouver at 9 a.m., valid until midnight Friday, May 27:

Synposis—A weak storm cen-tre just west of the Charlottes is bringing cloudy showery weather to the northern coast and Cariboo this morning. Else-where over the province skies

remain clear.
Vantouver and vicinity lower
Fraser Valley—Clear becoming udy this evening and overcast e tonight. Overcast Friday

becoming cloudy by noon and clearing by evening. Winds light increasing tonight to southeast

15 and becoming northwest 15. West Coast Vancouver Island —Cloudy becoming overcast this evening. Cloudy Friday, Occa-sional showers tonight. Winds-light increasing tonight to southeast 15 and shifting and increas-

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Mrs. Forrestal Returns

Stepping from President Truman's plane "Independence which brought her home from Paris to Washington, is shown the widow of James V. Forrestal, former U.S. Secretary of Defence, who died in a leap from a hospital window. Greeting Mrs. Forrestal at left is her son, Peter, and a group of Defence Department officials.—(NEA Photo)

Frank Waring Retires

Frank Waring, well-known Victoria business and clubman, who came to the city 59 years ago, will retire the end of this month from Victoria branch of Smith Davidson and Wright Ltd., which he opened in April, 1913,

A native of Manchester, Eng. Mr. Waring resided in Auckland Five-year-old Leonard Orrico.
Shelbourne Street, who sustained multiple injuries in an accident near his home Wednesday morning, was reported today to have spent a fairly good night in Jubilee Hospital and his condition is regarded as fairly satisfactory.

The trively he was riding along.

Mr. Waring resided in Auckland, N.Z., for five years, and in San Francisco for two. He came to Victoria in 1890 and in 1897 ioined the R. G. Dun and Co. mercantile agency, now Dun and Bradstreet, as an office boy, transferring to the Vancouver transferring to the Vancouver office in 1901.

health!

Forty years ago he joined the staff of Smith, Davidson & Wright Ltd. of Vancouver.

Mr. Waring has been a member of the Victoria Rotary Club for 36 years and a violinist in their orchestra since its inception. For eight years he was chairman of the tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

To 1023 the tourist trade group and gardening at his home, 2600



In 1923 the tourist trade group and gardening at his home, 2600 conducted the first auto tourist Thompson Avenue.

Says Germans Discover Value Of British Political Thought

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Germans, who previously had of both large and small information can be supposed by a gained a great appreciation for the control of the series of the series are being established. The purpose of these is covering that England has Strait of Georgia—Cloudy this morning becoming overcast to night. Overcast Friday morning becoming cloudy by noon and clearing by evening winds light of the feducation officer of the many fundamentally is that of chief education officer of the many fundamentally is that of Dortmund Centre of the Educa-determining its political leader-

Mr. Brand, who at present is state. on leave in this city, in an interview today outlined briefly some of the aspects of the situation in part of influential Germans

"In the British Zone a number



Not Seeking Re-election vould not stand for re-election, mathematics took the Democratic Party by
While in the city on leave, he
surprise. He gave no reason for
stepping out after one term. Now
a scramble for the party's nomination is forecast.

He will return to Germany early
in June.

tion Branch of the Control Com-mission for Germany in the Brit-lish Zone. ship. The German is an indus-trious fellow who considers it his prime duty to be obedient to the

"There is a great desire on the part of influential Germans in

and establishment of a German government, "our relationship filiation, Mr. Brand observed with the German administration there always had been a great admiration on the part of the Germans for certain aspects of English thought and culture. They learned, for instance, from Lessing and Goethe a tremend-ous admiration for English literature, particularly for Shake

"They ow are discovering England has equally great con tributions to make in the field of political thought," said Mr. Brand. "They are showing, at any rate, an increasing interest in English political philosophy RESPECT FORCE,

AUTHORITY The former Victorian also noted the Germans' great re-spect for force and authority, which implies that any imagi native policy, bravely carried out, something like the Berlin

airlift, remains a constant chal-Mr. Brand reached his present post via the R.C.A.F. with which he served during the war. He was with the R.C.A.F. as detachment commander of the military government following the end of the war. On his demobilization in July, 1946, he transferred to the education branch with which

he now is associated. He received his sch Announcement by William He received his schooling in O'Dwyer, above, mayor of New Victoria and at the University of York City since 1946, that he B.C., where he specialized in

U.S. To Maintain Relations With **Red Governments**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Inited States today was reported letermined to maintain practical working relations with Com-

This basic policy now is being worked out in the development of a new American attitude toward China as that country comes progressively under Com-munist control. It is dramati-eally illustrated also by the appointment of a new United States minister to Communist Hungary.

In both instances the move ment of American policy is based on the idea that the presence of a diplomatic mission in an important foreign country is highly useful to the United States. It is argued that such representation implies neither approva nor disapproval of the kind of political system in power there.

The Hungarian situation arose as a result of charges made against U.S. Minister Selden Chapin early this year during the Communist government's trial of Cardinal Mindszenty. Chapin was accused of working against that government and violating Hungarian laws.

In February, Hungary manded his recall. He promptly brought home was onsultation" and the United States formally reserved all its rights in connection with the sue of whether Hungary, as a former enemy state operating under a peace treaty, actually had any right to force him out.

Four Siamese Kittens

AUSTIN. Tex. (AP)-Four iamese kittens—looking like a our-leaf clover—were born four-leaf Wednesday. A common growth joins the stomachs of two cats and the legs of two others. There are four heads and 15 legs (counting as a leg two growing

To Employ Forester

Greater Victoria Water Board will employ a full-time forester to carry on the policy of a sus-tained yield reforestation pro-gram on the Sooke and Goldstream water sheds.

This was decided at a meeting of the board Wednesday and in structions were given for adver tisements to be placed in B.C newspapers for applicants.

THERE IS NO AVERAGE BOY

There is no "correct" weight, height, or grade level for any age ... no average age at which boys should take responsibility, drive cars, stay out late, or shave—says Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher. In June Reader's Digest, this expert on adolescents shows how they vary

Also in Reader's Digest

Big slot-machine swindle. Last year Americans poured \$3 billion into "one-armed bandits"—though they're outlawed in 46 states. (One addict played 13 hours a day for 6 months, lost his home and savings.) Read how racketeer-operated machines rob suckers—even corrupt government . . how one state stopped them.

(Condensed from Collier's)

18-page condensation from "And One to Grow On". John Gould's colorful story of his boyhood in a Maine village. With deep affection and tangy Down East humor, the author of 2 best-sellers on Maine spins new yarns about—well, the owl that smelled, the sociables with their cake contest, the old salts, and the Poor Farm (where he got his first kiss).

Setchel Men. This Negro pitcher with size 14 shoes was a legend before he hit the big league. He'd fly to ballparks, strike out 15 or 20 a game—earn 340,000 a year pitching when he pleased. Here's the fabulous life of 41-(or is it 55?) year-old Satchel Paige, who still keeps in deadly trim eating only fried food! (Condensed from True)

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Reader's Digest

Montreal District Combed For Escapees

MONTREAL (CP)—Provincial Into New Building

Montreal were closely guarded ernment on the boundary beand cars and trucks were tween the municipality of North Cowichan and city of Duncan.

nothing to indicate the prisoners received any outside help in their escape.

provincial government building, which has been overcrowded for a long time.

CARS DAMAGED IN CRASH Road, at 10.30 Wednesday night

B.C. Police Move

Police kept up a relentless search today for two convicts who escaped Wednesday after-noon from a St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary road gang.

Bridges in the district near construction, erected for the government on the boundary because of the power of the boundary because of the boundary beca

working relations with Communist governments of the world despite its strong disapproval of Communist ideas and methods.

The escaped prisoners are Jean Paul Laporte, serving a 12 consists of accommodation for armed robbery, eight male and four female prisoners. The pail section of the building consists of accommodation for a two-year term for indecent as ters for the commanding officer

sault, with five lashes.

Col. George Labelle, peniten tiary warden, said there was rated with the court house and

Approximately \$200 damage at Hillside Avenue and Douglas was done to a car driven by Street, city police reported. William G. Green, 1144 Johnson Damage to the Miller car was Street, when it was in collision figured at \$25. Police said the with another car driven by Green car was impounded at Wallace J. Miller, 4035 Zinnia Super Service.





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Nanaimo Resident Praises Symphony

tra's first out-of-town concert last Monday at Nanaimo brought gratifying results, if the letter received from a Nanaimo resident attending the concert is any indication of the feelings of the remainder of the audience. Letter was sent from Mrs. E. S. Cunliffe. In part, it reads:

"It was my privilege and joy on Monday evening to hear the Victoria Symphony, conducted by Hans Gruber, play a magnificent concert of light symphony music at the Nanaimo Arena.

"In Mr. Gruber Victoria has, in a musical sense, an outstanding asset, and so every effort should be made to retain his services. Under his inspiring leadership the Victoria Symphony can rightly be considered one of the leading or-chestras of its kind in the Do-

Bulbgrowers Tour Farms On Island

More than 100 members and riends of the Vancouver Island regional unit of the B.C. Bulb Growers' Federation held a field day on the island to visit a number of bulb farms.

Government science service nen gave valuable talks on bulb iseases and soil conditions, etc. A basket lunch was partaken

of at noon, at the farm of Jack Thompson, Saanichton, and the party arrived at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanich, for dinner, following a busy day.

After dinner moving pictures were shown on the bulb industry. How to Choose Slipcovers

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LEGION EXECUTIVE-This is the new executive of the B.C. Command of the Canadian Legion elected at the four-day convention which concluded here Wednesday. Front row, left to right, A. H. Gibson, Cumberland, second vice-president; Bernard M. Isman, Vancouver, president; Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Chilliwack, fifth vice-president. Second row, F. J. Townsend, Vancouver, honorary treasurer; David McKee, Vancouver, executive secretary of the command; D. S. McTavish, Salmon Arm, first vice-president. Back row, R. Macnicol, Gibson's, representative to Dominion Command; J. L. Martin, James Island (Saanich Peninsula Branch), fourth vice-president, and F. E. DeVito, Trail, third

SASKATOON (CP)—Joseph I Hetland, a farmer of the Naicam

Sask., district, has been named Liberal candidate for the Hum-boldt federal constituency, it was

learned here today. A nomina-ting convention was made neces-sary by the death this spring of L. C. R. Batten, who received the nomination last July.

OTTAWA (CP) — Dominion government deposits increased \$7,044,000 to \$103,262,000 during

the week ended May 25, the Bank of Canada reported today in its

weekly financial statement. Char-tered bank deposits increased \$29,893,000 to \$568,263,000, while

Fairbridge First In Rural Schools Annual Sports Day

SHAWNIGAN, LAKE - Fair bridge Farm School took an early lead to win the Rural Schools Cup at the annual sports days of the 11 schools in the rural portion of Cowichan School District, held at Fair-

The event, inaugurated many ears ago, becomes more popular each year, with more than 500 in attendance this year. Schools participating were: Bamberton, Bench, Cobble Hill, Cowichan Station, Crofton, Fair-oridge, Koksilah, Mill Bay

sure knows

its tomatoes

Sahtlam, Shawnigan Lake and Candidate Named

Shawnigan Lake was second in the race for the Rural Schools Cup, emblematic of the highest number of points in proportion to the number of entries, which

was given by the sports committee some years ago.

A smaller trophy was won by Koksilah, with Sahtlam second, for placing high among oneroom schools. Fairbridge took the tug-of-war trophy for the thfrd consecutive time.

On the sports committee were: A. H. Piows, chairman; Miss E. Miles, secretary; J. Gillatt, grounds, manager, and R. M. Lendrum, assistant grounds manager and transportation con-

Drew Would Tear Up Finance Plan, Garson States

EMERSON, Man. (CP) ustice Minister Garson said in a speech here that Manitoba is not likely to obtain a successful renewal of its five-year fiscal agreement with the Dominion government if the Progres Conservative Party is elected in the forthcoming general election.

Speaking at a Liberal Party rally Wednesday night, Mr. Gar-son declared the Dominion-pro-vincial relations policy of George Drew, national Progressive Con-servative leader, had not changed "one iota" from his stand as Premier of Ontario.

Mr. Drew was premier of Ontario when that province and Quebec abstained from signing agreements with the Dominion whereby the provinces vacated certain tax fields in return for federal grants.

"Now he is demanding an en-tire new inquiry to determine methods for abolishing all federal payments to the provinces," the Justice Minister said. If Mr. Drew and his party are returned "it will mean the tearing up of the Rowell-Sirois report, which is without exception the finest

Qualicum Unveils Plinth At Service

QUALICUM BEACH - H. J. Welch unveiled the memorial plinth at a dedicatory service Empire Day at the recently-com-pleted Memorial Esplanade here. Nearly 300 attended the service with members of the Canadian Legion, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides parading to the plinth. Rev. G. T. Pattison gave the dedication address and Rev. H. P. Davidson Your Family Deserves Aylmer Quality offered the closing prayer.

Beard Warns Of Cost Of Effecting Plans

SOOKE—Cmdr. C. T. Beard, Coalition candidate in Esquimalt, the provincial government would have to find gigantic revenues to

Shirley Maitland of effect all the plans placed be-

find the revenue to go ahead Lowe.

Crofton Man Wins Kinsmen Barrel Sweep

DUNCAN-Gordon McDonald Kinsmen Club Barrel Sweep with of Crofton won first prize in the only 3 3-5 seconds out from the warned an election rally in the East Sooke Community Hall that official time of 88 hours, 11

Shirley Maitland of Lake Children Cowichan won second prize of Every day, he said, delegations met the government seeking undertakings for worthy causes.

S850. Other winners were Don Hammond, Mrs. Agnes Lundie, and Agnes Lundie, A. Stamand, Mrs. C. Cameron, the government favored many these but simply could not This year's was the seventh

As an example he mentioned weed control. The cost of controlling road-side weeds throughout the province would be tremendous, he said.

L. Eddy acted as chairman for the meeting attended by 50. Following the address, refreshments were served.

This year's was the seventh barrel sweep of the club. The barrel was released by official timekeepers Moyse Hopton and T. F. Davies, chairman. Fred Thorne and Abraham Joe control was provided the barrel to White Bridge, Duncan. Official recorder was Jack Peterson. Proceeds are for Kinsmen charlties.

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EMPHASIS PLACED BY THE SECOND World War on democratic principles, and the illustration of sacrifice undertaken to protect those principles, puts veterans—the men and women prepared to make the sacri-fice—in a preferred position to direct public attention to the heritage which has been won by blood and suffering. If for no other reason, the operational order of Lt.-Col. D. M. Baxter, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, commands attention from allour people. His instructions to 2,000 branches, embracing 250,000 members, are to pit their forces against political indifference on the part of some Canadians.

As his subordinates extend themselves to have every voter acquaint himself or herself with the questions at issue and the attitudes toward them of the different parties, and to register his or her opinion at the polls on June 27, Lt. Col. Baxter has sound argument behind him. The action of the Legion "to alert the Canadian public against the dangers facing a nation whose citizens become indifferent to their demo cratic responsibilities" is well taken. helps to underscore the fact that an indif ferent electorate can become the prey of "some well-organized, well-disciplined minority" which can usurp "the power that rightly belongs to the people as a whole."

Recent history is graphically illustrated with such instances. The Legion, whose members fought for Canada, is serving a high purpose when it rallies to the defence of democratic rights that could be lost through inadequate use.

ON THE RECORD

AMONG THE KEENEST ANALYSES and most pungent remarks of the federal election campaign have been those of Hon. Stuart Garson, the former Premier of Manitoba who was called to Ottawa to succeed Mr. St. Laurent in the important post of Minister of Justice. Speaking in the little prairie community of Beausejour yesterday, for instance, the minister aptly summed up the campaign of Mr. George Drew, the Progressive Conservative opposition leader, as an indulgence in "haphazard and trivial" criticism while he shies away from serious discussion of the government's major achievements. Those members of the vot ing public who have read reports of Mr. y's furious onslaughts on such topics as Hongkong defence, amalgamation of the railroads and removal of radio licenses, will recognize the peculiar fitness of Mr. Garson's comment.

We feel that the Minister of Justice the opposition's campaign: "They seem to 'bribery' but a bigger Conservative promise involves no bribery at all, presumably because it will not be carried out." The exhortations of Mr. Drew's followers in regard to bigger and bigger tax exemptions and larger and larger social services were in mind as the speaker made his comment. The federal leader of the Progressive Conservatives has been loud in announcing the great things he would inaugurate if he were given the power, but he has been muted to the point of complete silence on how he would arrange to pay for them. He has likewise soft-pedalled the achievements of the Liberal administration in giving the maximum of hile still granting such tax relief as is consistent with sound financing. Such concrete achievements are worth far more than windy promises from those who are not in a position to point to any record of their own. Mr. Garson has gauged the situation pretty accurately. Hisshaft went solidly home.

SENSIBLE ATTITUDE

IN VIEW OF THE EVILS WHICH HAVE sprung from witch-hunts elsewhere on the continent, the decision of the British Columbia Command of the Canadian Legion, declining to approve a nebulous resolution banning Communists from membership, appears to have considerable merit. The proposal was discarded when the Legion's convention failed to obtain & satisfactory definition of a Communist from sponsors of

the resolution. It must be obvious, of course, that the veterans' organization, no less than any other loval group in this country, has little use for elements hostile to the best interests of Canada. At the same time, the convention was not prepared to see the epithet "Communist" employed as a means of denying otentially eligible members the opportunity of membership. The way is still open, how ever, for the branch approached by a candidate of doubtful character to refuse him entry. It is scargely conceivable that the Legion, whose members have fought for this Dominion and its way of life, would jeopardize its own strength by admitting persons of proved Communist sympathies. They could add little of a constructive

nature to the organization. On the other hand, the Legion quite on the other hand, the Legion quite restore the melody of an extinct songoird. Of treating the lits rates in the other when he could have a 750 h.p. States government with the respect they when he could have a 750 h.p. States government with the respect they when he could have a 750 h.p. States government with the respect they when he could have a 750 h.p. States government with the respect they witcher for so much less than the other property of the rails of fancy created by the deserve. That way, there may be more of last Christmas. If the news gets used in a manner prejudicial to democratic distant call of a train in the dark softness them.

TOURIST QUERY

THAT PROSPECTIVE AMERICAN tourist who wrote to Vancouver officials seeking assurance that Canada was not mained a safe country to visit may have ourist's homeland

it a concentrated color and sharpness of focus that many eyewitnesses miss. One wise. recalls, for instance, that it was quite given part of London completely unaware

States tourists share the particular anxiety judged them with more sympathy, of the woman who wrote to Vancouver. But record-let us keep it that way.

UNCOMFORTABLE LIVING

A NOTHER HINT OF LIFE BEHIND THE Iron Curtain, so difficult to evaluate because of Russia's policy of tight censorship called the "case of the missing workers." Britain has protested to the Soviet Union about the intimidation and arrest of several employees of the British embassy in Mosow, but has received no satisfaction. The Russian action, the Ambassador said, "has had the effect of making the discharge of vork increasingly difficult."

last October. A third was intimidated by oviet police to the point of attempting suicide. All were Russian women married to British citizens. A Soviet citizen who had worked at the embassy as a translator for 22 years, and his wife, who had been employed as a teacher for six months, left their jobs "precipitately" after being threatened by I shall. ALWAYS believe that if Forjobs "precipitately" after being threatened by also was threatened by police if she did not else, as indeed in all justice and common

nome one day last January. These are not items originating in the imagination of a spy novelist. They are definite and repeated occurrences which have taken place 'in an allegedly enlightened country within the past few months. What can life be in such an atmosphere-where persons can "disappear" without trace while engaged in their daily duties, where the scored another telling blow when he said of neighbors dare not discuss the incident for fear they suffer a similar fate, where conthink that a Liberal promise carried out is tact with foreigners automatically makes one a target for police investigation? Few words come out of Russia on the life of the common people, but actions such as have been described speak much more loudly than could any verbal assurances.

UNSATISFACTORY SATISFACTION

THERE IS UNQUESTIONABLY A LARGE measure of truth in the statement by Miss Emma Dunn, lecturer, teacher, writer and actress, that too much satisfaction with what we have now probably is depriving the what we have now probably is depriving the world of many improvements. If "too much satisfaction" means complete complacency, then the condition which results is deprived then the condition which results is deprived of the spur of ambition and incentive. Peo of the spur of th of the spur of amount and incentive. Fee and a more intended public servants. There can be only one have disrupted our commerce and given our name an unpleasand given our name an unpleasand given our name and given our nam drift comfortably through existence, contri- answer, in the affirmative, buting very little to improvement.

m makes friends:

eration. Too much of this or too much of as a set of dubious payrollers and hacks. that represents excess which creates a comand satisfactory adjustment to life may be infinitely less beneficial to humanity than the mild or acute misery of those who are

BRING BACK THE MELODY

WHEN THE E. & N.'S MODERN TRAINS pull into their stations up-island, blowing a horn that makes people think some sea-going vessel has miraculously come inand, the summer residents look at one another in sorrow not untinged by anger. service engaged his passionate attention to They want the real train whistle back, the the end. naunting call of the old steam engine that carried a note of nostalgia and other instru- HE DESERVES a memorial. Perhaps the ment could reproduce. And science, we are told, is working on the problem. Experibinations of different mechanical devices to reproduce the original whistle note. To disof a summer night.

Forrestal Case

By WALTER LIPPMANN

been the victim of some of the more star-tling headlines of the day. She was answered were never finished were leading. Since with the advice that although there were a his breakdown I have been remembering few militant Marxists at large in the Domin-how for years, no matter what else we ion there was nothing for a summer visitor to fear—even less, possibly, than in the same theme: How this government, which We may smile, of course, at the exag-he knew was almost unmanageable, could gerated importance which distance may lend be made to work, how men could be found o what we consider routine occurrences. who were competent to administer it, how Very often the accounts of an incident lend methods and institutions could be devised to

possible to sleep the night through in any I NOW REALIZE that this problem which had long preoccupied Forrestal as an that a particularly heavy air raid was tak- official and as a citizen came in the last ing place, yet the newspapers the following tragic years of his life to be his own insolmorning could rightly describe the city as uble and unendurable personal problem. He having been under a rain of bombs. For a was like a doctor who has studied a disease reader thousands of miles away the account and then contracts it himself. He saw with would conjure up an all-embracing picture an awful clarity his mistakes and his failof destruction not shared by the resident ures. Had he been judging anyone but himself, no one in Washington would have We do not suppose that many United understood them better or would have

But he could not explain this to himself. misinformation about Canada has been so He saw his mistakes and his failures so widespread in the neighboring republic that sharply that the affection of his friends t might be worth our while to take pains to could not console him, that public tributes dispel this error along with others. For the could not deceive him. He saw them with record then—Canada is a safe place; it is such terrible conscientiousness and scruple, not over-run by Communists. Also for the so out of their proportion in the record of his achievements, that he was exhausted

I CANNOT help feeling that whatever the doctors may say, there is a public factor in this tragedy, and that it lies in the destructive and soul-destroying political custom of casting public men and isolation, is provided by what might be middle of their careers. Of all the wastes in the American system of government, the United States' practice of retiring public men is the most expensive, and a principal cause of all the other and more obvious ways that money, materials and men are wasted. If this government had had any sense, it would not have let him, as it had let Patterson, for example, get away. It would have done what the British do so well—it would have cured his staleness, not by retiring him but by changing his job. Then all his experience, which had been used escribed the various stages of the basis of Commonwealth continues as the continued to function, the Two telephone operators "disappeared" let Patterson, for example, get away. acquired so painfully, would have been used and not wasted.

estal had known before he left the Penpolice. A Russian housemaid at the embassy tagon that he was really wanted somewhere leave her work. And a Miss Peters, a tele- sense he should have been, he would have phone operator whom the Russians claim as had a reason for living, and the fatigue the a Soviet citizen, disappeared while returning doctors talk about would not have overcome his will to live.

as proof from an earlier time rather similar not confer or imply any new to this that the burdens of office in periods to this that the burdens of office in periods of great crisis are sometimes too heavy for Crown or the King.

The Commonwealth of the Commonwealth the stoutest spirits. It is not enough, however, merely to recall Forrestal's great services to his country, and to acknowledge that the strongest man might have cracked under the strains to which he was subjected.

On the other hand, what does the ice Jim Forrestal sought to give-disinterpposite extreme offer? Too much dissatis- ested, professional, imaginative, and in scale MEMBERSHIP ARGUMENTS faction can produce wars, anarchy, jealousy with his nation's great role—is made as unand hatred. Converted to personal terms, rewarding as possible. Government has not, t can be the stepping stone to stomach in the past, been very important to Ameriulcers and the type of disposition which, cans. And although the American governthough it undoubtedly influences people, ment now has its peoples' and the world's destinies in its hands, the habit has persisted It all boils down to the principle of mod- o, treating the best men in the government

pensatory deficiency elsewhere. But it is a THE COUNTRY takes its good public servants for granted, offers them bit disquieting to think that conventional thanks and makes no complaint about the Dream Comes True second and third-raters. And certain kinds of politician, and certain elements of the press almost seem to scorn to restrain thempress almost seem to scorn to restrain them-selves in their attacks upon men they dis-like. has longed, at some time within his living memory, to drive a locomotive? Unfortunately for

It was not only the burden of his most of us the apprenticeship responsibility; it was also the pettiness and was too long and arduous and injustice and ingratitude for a good job well our paths led elsewhere. For one done, that killed Forrestal. He was a man thing, locomotives have been who was, above all, serious about the public service, and the improvement of the public small ones. service, and the improvement of the public

suggestion is inappropriate at a moment when the aim seems to be to drive out of ments are now being conducted with com- government every intelligent and disinter- putting of locomotives within the gustingly practical and unimaginative per the less, the best memorial to Forrestal will ent is going to have to satisfy sons, this might seem a little like trying to be the formation of a new American habit the offspring with even the bes restore the melody of an extinct songbird, of treating the first-raters in the United electric train set on the market,

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To Him That Hath Shall Be Given



'An Important Landmark In Evolution'

Referring to the latest phase, emerging from the recent Commonwealth Prime Minister's conference in London, he said: "One obvious change that has occurred and has been recognized and given effect to is, that allegiance to the King no longer constitutes the essential requirement of membership of the Commonwealth. On the common wealth. On the common into force the relationship between each member of the Commonwealth remains true to its ideals it will prove a potent and an effective intention to alter that relationship. "The members of the Commonwealth are pledged to free coordinate to the pursuit of peace, liberty and progress, and we feel sure that if the Commonwealth remains true to its ideals it will prove a potent and an effective intention to alter that relationship. The members of the Common wealth are pledged to free coordinate to the pursuit of peace, liberty and progress, and we feel sure that if the Commonwealth remains true to its ideals it will prove a potent and an effective intention to alter that relationship.

A Dark Lesson

Mealth. On the coming into force of India's new constitution, India will become a republic and the King will cease to be the King of India.

There is a simple parallel for the tragic death of James Forrestal. A century and a quarter ago, Lord Castle-reagh, the leading member of the British Cabinet that had defeated Napoleon and brought peace to Europe, died in almost precisely similar circumstances.

The episode is worth remembering now as proof from an earlier time rather similar of the comfort or imply any new ship.

The commonwealth of Equality of members of the commonwealth, thowever, predicates that if any other member of the Commonwealth chooses hence forth to frame a constitution for its relationship with the Commonwealth in the process of being framed, and with regard to whether it shall freed on whether it shall freed on whether it shall freed on the position that the King will hence forth occupy in this relationship to continue its full membership of the Commonwealth on the same terms as have been ac-

"The members of the Common

Two Sides To The Case

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

The truth is that the kind of public serv. ant odor in the ports of the

We read of automobile workers laying down their tools in advance of any union action, or of the Toronto building trades ty-ing up vast and important undertakings in an argument over union memberships. Mainly what we hear of the argumentthat is repeated almost every

Montreal Star What man born of woman bu

But now we learn that local motives are coming down. The Baldwin Locomotive Works in forms us that they are making cuts in prices, very substantial ones indeed, as it would seem.

The one danger we see in this into the nursery there will be

a case in rebuttal? We believe that most citizens

friendly as they are to labor, cor fident as, they are that the worker deserves consideration are faintly distrustful of one sided arguments. They want to know if these incessant disturb ances are necessary and, if not, who is to blame for them?

Mainly, they hear only this one side or they hear one side vociferously presenting his case that contrary arguments are lost in the din. The result is that the puzzled and honest citizens, who sincerely want to be just in their views, too often are led to accept arguments that only half convince, because they are familiar and persausive.

HONEST OPINION

They want to know why they are not made familiar with the balancing arguments that would enable them to form an honest

Perhaps the defendants - for nanagement is almost always a defendant-have become discou guments are useless, that they are already prejudged. Some times they wonder if any case however sound, can be made as persuasive as the argumore pay for less work."

BETTER PRESENTATION

When a man gets in trou with the law, he doesn't plead his own case. He gets the best legal brains he can secure-the men who know not only law, but juries. Perhaps what management needs is someone who can present a case more emphati-

cally, more humanly, more uppealingly than it can be pre-sented in the dehumanized statistics of an annual statement.

Eros To Edinburgh Ottawa Citizen

has evidently not gone un-observed abroad. For Canada, to-gether with Scotland and France, petition with the famous resorts has been invited to send a one-act has been invited to send a one-act play production to the Edinburgh Festival this fall. Ottawa will be pleased that the governors of the Dominion Drama Festival have chosen the Ottawa Drama League great forest of Rothiemurchus. Workshop to represent this Already Scottish ski instructors country. The choice is a tribute have been dispatched to Switzernot only to competence but also land to learn the art of mountain Dominion festival. And the Ottawa actors were chosen too, be-cause they have in their reper-tory an outstanding Canadian play, Eros at Breakfast, by Rob-



By DeWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

THE Communist capture of the great interenational port of Shanghai is a further demonstration of the power behind the Red offensive which is sweeping southward in China, but it is a victory which may prove to be a mixed blessing.

a mixed blessing.

The question immediately arises as to how the conquerors are going to feed the population in this fourth largest city of the

It takes a lot of doing under the best of circumstances to provide for some 6,000,000 souls. The circumstances surrounding this vast metropolis now are far

this vast metropolis now are lar-from good.

Before the present crisis,
Shanghai was fed under an
arrangement with the United
States Economic Co-operation
Administration. The administration provided half the food required, and the Chinese nationalist government undertook to get the other half, buying it from the Asiatic rice-growing countries like Burma, and from the countryside near Shanghai. BIG TASK

The E.C.A. has had a great responsibility in the feeding of Shanghai, and still has on hand close to \$50,000,000 which Congress has authorized it to spend for China during the current year. However, the E.C.A. has worked under a basic policy pre-cluding the expenditure of this money to assist Communist-held areas. Therefore, unless there is some change in this policy, the

supplies must now halt.

The E.C.A. has figured on maintaining a 30-day supply of food and fuel oil in Shanghai. Nothing has gone into the city during the last week, owing to

evolution leading to the Statute of Westminster.

LATEST PHASE

evolution leading to the Statute bership. The declaration that has been agreed upon between dynamic character, the different members of the common would be terrific, especially in would be terrific, especially in view of crippled communica-

tions. Should Shanghai get really hungry, the situation would be appalling.

Presumably the Communists will have to purchase supplies in foreign countries from private sources—and move mighty fast in doing it. In that connection, while E.C.A. is barred from trad-Commonwealth remains unaffected as a result of the deliberalis nothing to prevent the Reds is nothing to prevent the Reds tions of the meeting of the prime buying from private sources in the United States, provided those sources want the business.



IRRITATING ASSUMPTION

Ottawa Journal The C.C.F. and its leaders suffer from an irritating assump-tion of righteousness and a con-stitutional inability to see themselves as others see them - not adorned with halos but as a com-pany of eager, ambitious parti-sans striving for power and through no more lofty means

When Chester Bowles was running for governor of Connecticut, a friend asked ex-Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce for some political advice on how to get elected in the Nutmeg State. She gave five rules: "Explain nothing. Deny everything. Demand the proof. Don't listen to it. Attack the opposition." it. Attack the opposition." Bowles paid no attention to this cynical and sinister advice which so belittles the intelligence of the American voter. He got elected,

MONEY IN MOUNTAINS London (Ont.) Free Press

There has been so much snow this year in Perthshire, one of the loveliest of Scotland's counties, that the Scottish Board The lively interest Canadians of Trade is speculating with are taking in the amateur theatre Caledonian shrewdness on the this city as the cradle of the resorting so that even if the snow melts they shall be able to All these attitudes assume that men will not honestly think through their problems. To be all devocratic progress, Every now and then the public does think through its problems, will be well represented.

| Play, Eros at Breakfast, by Robertson Davies. The Edinburgh Festival is now with mountain range in Europe can offer more of color, beauty, and accessibility than these Scottish mountains, and we trust the Board of Trade will be successful in its latest venture.

BROADCAST TONIGHT At 9.45



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Premier of British Columbia

TONIGHT AT 9.45

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs. Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

Pedestrian Lane To Aid Shipyard Men To Get To Car Lot

Workmen at Yarrows Ltd. will find it easier in future to get to and from their cars before and 22 Remain in after a day's work. Esquimalt Council decided

one pedestrian lane, and possibly two, wilk be painted on Esqui-malt Road at Canteen Road in order that Yarrows' employees will be able to cross from the parking lot to Canteen Road and thence to the shipyard despite the heavy stream of traffic to and from the dockyard between 7.30 and 8 in the morning and 4.30 and 5 in the afternoon.

A letter from Yarrows Ltd. 59 Hind was read to the council asking for action on the situation. It was pointed out in the letter that something should be done before a serious accident occurs.

"I heartily agree—those men cross the road at the risk of their

One suggestion put forth at the meeting was that the council request that a member of the security guard from the dock-yard be assigned to direct traffic at the intersection. Canteen Road is the boundary of the municipality and the dockyard, the reeve said, and thus the dockyard, the reeve shid, and thus the dockyard should help with the problem.

Gate For Gravel Pit

A gate will be placed at the entrance to the gravel pit at Munro and Lampson streets. Esquimalt Council decided Wednesday night.

Reeve A. I. Thomas said rea-

wee hours" and were often get-ting stuck and racing their moors to get out, thereby causing

a disturbance.

The gate will be open during the day, but closed at dark.

To Send Congratulations PERMISSION DENIED Esquimalt Council Wednesday

night commended the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee for its efforts in preparing for and staging the five days of cele-brations from May 20 to 24.

VOTE COALITION FOR SECURITY

Hear Your Premier

Today's Crossword Puzzle Two Drivers Killed,

VERTICAL

1 Master of Patent
Law (ab.)
2 Native metal
3 Seine
4 Apud (ab.)
5 Grate
6 Wax
7 She.



Gets Final Approval

Final reading and adoption of a by-law increasing the remuneration for the reeve of Esquimalt was passed Wednesday night by the municipal council. Under the new by-law, the

reeve will receive a pay boost from \$600 to \$900 per annum. Reeve A. I. Thomas said reason for the gate was that cars were driving into the pit "in the were driving into the pit "in the change be made in the present when a Dunsmuir Road resident of being Communication of \$200 for countries and alling woman—complained Hughes queried: cil members.

Also given final approval was a by-law to change the name of Stephenson Street to Clifton

Esquimalt Council Wednesday night refused to grant permission for an addition to be constructed to a garage which is being used as a dwelling in the municipality.

On a motion by Councillor J. By-laws prohibit the structure
A. Ellis, it was decided to send from being used as a dwelling
a congratulatory letter to the place, but so far no action has By-laws prohibit the structure been taken to oust tenants.

Control Delivery Hours For Milkmen

Esquimalt Council does not inmorning as is the case in the

The matter came up at a coun-5 by a milkman on his route and that as a result her health was

suffering. She said that when she asked the milkman why he did not de-liver later, he told her he was not going to change his clock for daylight saving.

The complainant added that the milkman had told her that if people went to bed earlier they would be able to get up earlier and not be disturbed by earlymorning workers.

Councillor G. R. Guillemaud thought it might be a good idea if the municipality had a by-law similar to that in effect in the city, but Councillor J. E. Carey pointed out that many people want their milk early and said he opposed such a by-law.

The matter was settled as far as council was concerned when Councillar A. C. Wurtele was supported in a motion that a let-ter be sent to the dairy employ-ing the milkman and asking them to try and iron out the trouble.

Endorses Representations

Esquimalt Council Wednesday George's representations to the provincial government to have a 50-50 split of three per cent sales tax proceeds between the latter and municipalities.

At present, the province keeps two-thirds, and gives municipalities one-third.

Bridges Indicted On Charges Of Perjury, Conspiracy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Bridges, head of the Long-shoremen's Union (C.I.O.), today faced a federal grand jury in-

The indictment accuses him of conspiracy to obstruct and defeat United States naturalization laws, and of perjury.

Two other men were indicted Wednesday with the left-wing leader. They are Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, both officials of the union. Bail was set at \$5,000 each.

The three are charged in one count with conspiracy to de-fraud the United States by ob-structing and defeating the proper administration of the naturalization laws between June and October, 1945.

A second count charges Bridges with perjury. It accuses him, on Sept. 17, 1945, at his naturalization hearing, of swearing falsely that he was not a member of the Communist Party.

Party.

A third count charges Schmidt and Robertson with perjury. alleging that they, as witnesses in the hearing, swore falsely, knowing it to be false, that Bridges was not a member of the Communical Party. the Communist Party.

The 48th Battalion C.E.F. Association will hold a general meeting in the Army. Navy and Airforce Veterans' Bldg., next Tuesday at 8.

10 Passengers Hurt In Sask. Car Crash

IMPERIAL, Sask. (CP)-Drivers of two automobiles which collided near here late Wednesday were killed and all 10 pas engers suffered severe injuries The dead: Dr. F. W. Schroeder about 45, of Regina, and Bruce Rigby, Watrous, Sask., realtor. In hospital are Mrs. Schroeder, widow of Dr. Schroeder; three Schroeder children and six chil dren from Watrous. Hospital of-ficials said that all were "criti-cally injured." The children are

all under 14 years of age.

Dr. Schroeder was head of the surgery department of the Regina General Hospital. He was returning with his family from a vacation trip to Prince Albert,

at Imperial. The accident occurred on No. 2

Any Communists In **Buckingham Palace?**

LONDON (AP)—A Con in Buckingham Palace? Some members of the House of Commons have received let of Commons have received let ters complaining that a Com-munist has wormed himself into a key job at the residence of the King and Queen. This was disclosed Wednesday night by Labor member Emrys

tend to prohibit milkmen from Hughes during a Commons debate on the government's loyalty

After asking Prime Minister Attlee what had been done with government employees suspected of being Communists or Fascists, Are any of them at the palace?
Attlee did not reply.

He did say, however, that 50 government employees "in cer-



GRADUATE Jorre de St. Jorre, B.A., L.L.B., second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jorre de St. Jorre, 1630 Pinewood Avenue, to graduate from the law school of the University of The six children with Mr. Alberta

Rigby were on their way home tain parts of the civil service" after attending a school field day have thus far been tabbed sus-

'None has been dismissed. Highway 2½ miles north of here. Attlee added. "Three have resigned, and 10 have been transferred to other departments. Of the rest 16 are reinstated, 12 are awaiting transfer and nine have not yet replied."





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important meeting Mrs. Nancy Hodges and D. J. Proudfoot will also speak. DR. J. M. EWING in the chair

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Hon. Byron Johnson

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Coalition Government has

done and will do for the

Progress, Prosperity and Se-

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Hon. Herbert Anscomb

explain with facts and figures why a continuation of Coalition is essential to our Security and Progress, Mrs. R. D. Harvey and Mr. Arthur Ash, Coalition Candidate for Saanich, will also speak.

ROYAL OAK HALL FRIDAY-8 P.M.

VOTE COALITION FOR PROGRESS

Limit To What City Can Spend Dangers Seen In On Publicity Says H. C. Holmes Penalties Clause

A bit of publicity bureau past history was unearthed by H. Cuthbert Holmes for the benefit of Chamber of Commerce tourlst group members, who gently chided City Council for the insufficiency of a \$20,000 grant this year.

The tourist trade group met Mr. Holmes told them he felt the rich was and it comprised and to the publicity bureau, often in the face of adverse public opinion and a poor purse.

"There is a limit to what the city can spend," he said, adding the said the tourist industry. He said the tourist industry was the most valuable single in.

city can spend," he said, adding "that the reported attitude of

"Many citizens are going to oppose such a grant," he said, adding that the city deserved credit when it continued to give the city deserved credit when it continued to give the continued to give the city deserved credit when it continued to give the city deserved credit when the city deserved coffers were "painfully

In reply to a query of Geoffrey toria possesses.

Edgelow, chairman of the The chamber supported the I. Edgelow, chairman of the tourist trade group, J. V. Johnson said some years ago, businessmen were asked if they at the Gorge.

later years of that doubled tax.
"When I came here in 1920, I Monday. The chamber directors attended a meeting of the pubmet Wednesday afternoon and Mr. Holmes told them he felt the Holmes said. "There were 10

was the most valuable single in-dustry the city has, but added the tourist trade group was dustry the city has, but added that when the latter was being that when the latter was being pushed, it did not mean other industries were b

a great manufacturing area," he said, referring to the requisites for industry which Vic

a permanent CBC representative

study the matter.

Chamber Wants Weather Bureau Back; Asks For CBC Man Here

Victoria as "The City of Gar-ens" got an official blessing moved that the chamber request from the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Wednesday afteron, but not without reference to sunshine, recommending re-turn of the weather bureau to manent CBC representative here.

"We have always been known s the city of sunshine and lowers," remarked Geoffrey L.

"Nearly every report they put Victoria is wrong."

He was criticizing the forecast which spoke of cloudy weather for the May 24th holi-

· Jokes and Quiz Corner reported that a broadcast from eastern Canada over CBC giving a round-up of Empire Day festivities across the country, re-ferred only to B.C. weather as loudy with showers."

"That's the publicity we got om the CBC yesterday," said

Mr. Warren. J. V. Johnson noted that since Empire Day was in honor of the birthday of the queen after whom Victoria was named, the city should get a share of the national spotlight.

In discussing a slogan for the city Mr. Edgelow was of the opinion every city had gardens and felt Victoria's sunshine should be stressed. Mr. Warren, however, said the city's individ ual gardens were emphasized by all tourists and thought featuring the garden angle a good one.
On the question of the radio

Unity Of Chambers Affects Island

Future of Vancouver Island is directly bound up with the de-gree of unity Chambers of Commerce in the various districts achieve, H. Cuthbert Holmes told a directors' meeting of the chamber Wednesday afternoon. He was appealing to all di-

rectors and members to attend the annual meeting of the Asso-ciated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in Nanaimo opening June 21.

"Our aim should be to get the island to pull together," he said.
"We are too much in the dol-

rums by pulling apart."
Delegates who will accompany lter Miles, president, and Holmes to the meeting are Fred Hawes and J. V. John son. Twenty-four boards on the island will be represented.

Urge Name Change For Patricia Bay

Victoria Chamber of Com Victoria Chamber of Commerce will seek meetings with neighboring chambers and boards of trade on a recommendation to request changing the name of Patricia Bay Airport to Victoria International Airport.

The recommendation was received by directory in a letter.

ceived by director in a letter from A. W. J. Smith, chairman from A. W. J. Smith, chairman of the chamber's aviation com-mittee, at its board meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The letter pointed out the customs and immigration facilities available at the airport in connection with international travel.

A letter from the committee on the lack of directional signs to the airport was read and the matter will be referred to the government department con-

Proposed For Press

LONDON (CP) Britain's newspapers have to some extent been "under suspicion" for the last 18 months—since the appointment of a royal commission on the press was announced — says the annual report of the council of the Empire Press Union, released Wednesday.

"In such an atmosphere mis-takes and misjudgments by newspapers are seen out of percontrols tends to become less uncompromising than it should be," the report continues.

The public in general had not read the voluminous evidence heard by the commission, which might have modified such an ex-

The report, to be presented to members at the 39th annual general meeting here June 14, says last year's Geneva conference on om of information was "unmising support of the principles of press freedom as understood in all British countries. The principal clause in the

the principal clause in the third draft convention, discus-sion of which was postponed by the United Nations Assembly meeting just concluded in New York, is open to grave objection, the report adds.

The clause contains a list of

10 classes of journalistic wrongdoing justifying the legal im-position of "penalties, liabilities and restrictions."

be stationed here, even if on a part-time basis to insure radio fences are already the subject coverage in the national picture. coverage in the national picture.

of statute or common law in Britain," the report says, "but study the matter.

A letter from A. P. Rayment the abbreviated and therefore of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council asking posed in the draft convention. the chamber to support the "In particular th. council

SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY

Urges Chamber Back Mayor George

Support for Mayor Percy George and his proposal that Victoria be given an additional one half of one per cent of the 3 per cent sales tax, was urged upon the Chamber of Commerce by P. B. Scurrah, in a letter read at the directors' meeting Wednesday afternoon

Mr. Scurrah expressed opp tion to the suggestion of a business tax, stating it was inequitable and could not be imposed in a fair manner.

He felt the mayor's suggestion would do away with the necessity of a business tax, which he felt had not proven successful in other cities where it was instituted.

The letter was referred to the

retail merchants' section of the tatives of yould be affected by imposition

of a business tax.

Report from T. G. Denny, chairman of the industrial group on recent improvements and expansion in Victoria marine de velopment was read and letters will be sent to George M. Baillie and Capt. O. J. Williams of the C.P.R., in appreciation for the work undertaken by the company. A letter will also be sent to Fisheries Minister R. W. May ew for his interest in marine development here and particularly with regard to the recent \$1,000,000 contract awarded a Victoria firm for refitting the destroyer H.M.C.S. Sioux.

indermine friendly relations be-

tween peoples and states.'
- "The council considered this apparently innocuous proposition was capable of much harm, as inviting legislation that could pression of opinion upon the sig lowers," remarked Geoffrey I, the chamber to support the chamber to







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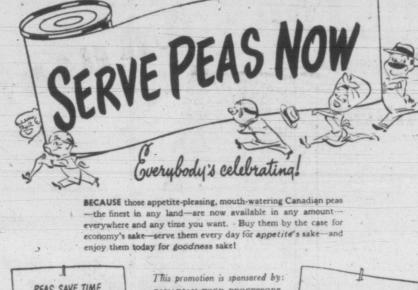
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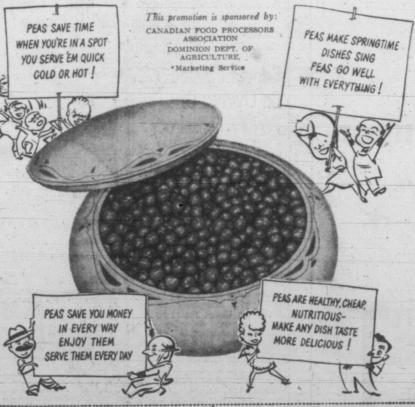
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Some details of South Africa's to keep the wheels of our induslatest import controls are out- tries turning. lined in advices to Ottawa.

Regulations will be published

at an early date in which provision will be made that no goods may be imported into the Union finished consumer goods, except after June 30, except under a permit issued by the Department of Economic Affairs.

Certain exceptions will be made. No import permit will be required for goods shipped from sterling countries on or before June 13.

terms of the present exchange quota regulations.

essential for maintaining public health and similar purposes.

"No permits will therefore be issued in the immediate future

Atomic Energy May Also, no import permit will be required for goods arriving from non-sterling countries, which include Canada, the importation of which has been authorized in Says Los Alamos Man

edge turned up with radioactive and confirmed before June 30, and the South African government advises the Union's importers to approach their bank managers for full particulars of the necessary formalities without delay.

Bilous of Winnipeg, will sing the great aria "Hear Ye Israel." She will also be heard in a group of art songs. Miss Bilous was windaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert radio-atoms provide new eyes to trace unseen changes in the teeth out delay.

"My department is compiling the necessary statistics on which the administration of import control will be based. The preliminary figures available indicate, however, that the money minary figures available indicate, however, that the money available for expenditure in the period July to December will be insufficient even to meet the Union's full requirements of essential raw materials and capital goods.

"This position has been beautiful tooth decay are being sought, he didded. Fluorine put on teeth reduces decay in children. The fluorine apparently gets into the enamel. Radioactive atoms can show which kinds of fluoride salts work best, and may even make it possible to tell in ad-

capital goods.

"This position has been brought about largely as a result of past over-expenditure on finished consumer goods.

"In these circumstances the government has decided for the resent to concentrate the money tracer atoms.



CONCERT SOLOIST-Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto dents whose papers were Wood, the First United Church standing for superior of sacred and secular numbers terms of the present exchange quota regulations.

In this latter connection, a provision will be made that the goods must have been ordered and confirmed before June 30.

It will help through knowledge turned up with radioactive and confirmed before June 30. Festival. She received her musi-Dr. te Donges, acting minister of economic affairs, in his presentation to the House of Assembly this week, commented:

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and mouth.

Better or longer-lasting fillings call education in the Roberto are one possibility, he said in an Wood Studios, Winnipeg. An address to the First District pental Society of New York state. Radioactive atoms can be Miss Sheila Bates, winner of bur-

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Victoria Girl Wins Scholastic Prize

'Miss Edythe Thornett, a student in the commercial class of St. Ann's Academy, has been awarded one of the individual prizes for her entry in the bookkeeping contest sponsored by the "Business Education World," business teachers' magazine published in New York City.

More than 15,000 students schools throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Cuba competed. Special scholastic achieve ment awards were made to schools and to individual stu-Choir will sing a varied program among thousands that received certificates of successful achieve-



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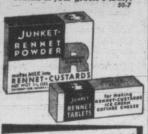
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ISN'T IT WONDERFUL to live in a town that has so caught the spirit of the 24th of May. I pre-dict that the festivities next year will be bigger and better than ever. Hats off to the Eagles & to all others who so generously gave of their time.



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all over it, buy a flock of candy, and let it go at that. Then one day, we were in a coffee shop, and got to talking to Charlie de Macedo, and telling him of our idea. He listened awhile, then said "If I wasn't spending the week-end with my family at our place at Shawnigan, I'd sure like to help you out." "Well . . .

to help you out." "Well . . . Gosh . . . Charlie," I enthused, "any help would sure be appreciated . . . what do you have in mind?" "Well, I've a rooster costume at home . . . the one I

costume at home ... the one I used to use in comic ice skating

skits, years ago, with Ralph Alcock . . maybe . . but NO . . . I've promised the wife & kids I'd take 'em to the Lake??"

kids I'd take 'em to the Lake?".
"But Charlie . . . THINK OF ALL
THOSE KIDS . it's the 24th of
May . . remember how it was
when YOU were a kid? . . . How
YOU loved the clowns and anything to make you laugh?" "Oh
. . I know . . . why did I mention
it anyway . . tell you what .
I'll talk it over with the wife . .
let you know tomorrow . . but

let you know tomorrow . . . but don't bank on it tho', as I KNOW they want to go up to Shawnigan

... we gotta paint the boat ... but I'll phone you ... no ... I won't forget ... I'll let you know

won't forget . . I'll let you know tomorrow . s-u-re." "O.K. Charlie," I sed as we parted, "but remember those thousands of kids." . "Yeah . . and I've a hen costume too," he said, "and a baby chick . . maybe we could work them in the act too . . well so long . . I'll ring you up to-nite . . . yeah . . and I forgot we have a big chicken egg . . yeah . a chicken egg . . THAT gives me an idea . . maybe I could figger out how to have the hen lay an egg." That-a-boy Chas . . . you

"That-a-boy Chas. . . . you ne me eh, and I'll go see Mr.

Lees in the meantime, and see if

he has time to make us up a couple of hundred pounds of his famous English candies . . and I'd better beat it down to Fred Richardson's and get the balloons . . and that egg stunt Charlie you go to work on that"

... you go to work on that" ... and then I ran smack into Al Collins .you all know the versatile Al of CJVI) and I told him what I had in mind. "By the way, Al," I sed, "what are YOU doing on the 24th (during parade time I

I sed, "what are 1000 doing on the 24th (during parade time I mean) how'd YOU like to get in the act . . . go along just for the ride, and amuse the kids." "Gee . . . Maurice," he replied, "nothing I'd like better, but I gotta work at the Station but I tell you

the Station . . but I tell you what . . . I'll see the boss and see what he says . . maybe if I worked extra time, he'd give me the green light . . I'll phone you . . sure I could find a hobo out-fit, & I could get some tricky stuff at that Magic Store up on

stuff at that Magic Store up on Fort St." He phoned later, and sed the boss was only too glad to

do anything he could, and then Charlie phoned too, and sed his beautiful wife wouldn't really

mind, if they didn't paint the boat till next week-end, and that she had got out all three coctumes,

and was brushing them out, and

and was brushing them out, and working like crazy to get them in shape, and even was rehearsing their 2 little boys in the egg-dropping act. So all was set... and that is ... except a thousand head-aches to follow (as anyone that enters must surely know about), but finally as it started off, and the boys went into their acts, I KNEW they'd do their very best. And so... to these kind people, and not forgetting Bob Muir, the driver, and a Boy Scout Leader ... our grateful than

Maternity Hospital Offers Beauty Care

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)— Beauty treatments are to be given to patients in a Sydney maternity hospital, to help their

Matron Edna Shaw, of Crown she arranged a hair-set and at a reception held in her honor facial massage fo. Mrs. Doreen Myers, an expectant mother.

Mrs. Myers, an attractive afternoon blonde, said that she felt 100 per

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Combined Efforts Of Women Greatest Power, Speaker Says

greatest force in the country | have world peace." today," Dr. R. J. Marshall, Agin-Street Women's Hospital, the largest public hospital for women in New South Wales, introduced the idea recently, when at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday

The speaker amplified this statement by adding, "and in council is the power for the peaceful solution of world

"We know this is true," she continued, "yet we are so often apathetic and so unwilling to o our part."
Dr. Marshall briefly outlined

the founding of the National Council of Women in Canada more than 56 years ago, spoke of the wisdom and foresight of those few early members who took as a motto the Golden Rule; described the persecution, taunts and ridicule these women endured in that early fight for recognition as persons, and lauded their courage. "The rights they won in the past, we have inherited," she said, "but a great responsibility goes with those rights.

"Women today have the power to do great deeds, if they would only realize it," the speaker ex-plained as she urged her audi-ence to concentrate their efforts on three things, good citizenship, education and support of the United Nations.

"Every woman should have a thorough knowledge of the workings of the United Nations," "We should follow the meetings closely and know how r delegates vote. "We must learn to be good

Irene Carrol Now On Fort Above Blanshard

Irene Carroll, well-known fig-ure stylist and corsetiere, has moved from 746 Fort Street to 803 Fort, above Blanshard. The shop has a background of shop has a background of Machanical aids are in common so Fort, above Biansard. The simple, she explained. People a self-reliant and well organize dawn blue and against it are placed artistically designed showcases and fixtures in blush peach.

Mrs. Carroll will continue to not spe carry a line of leading makes of Africa. corsets and foundation garments, Two

She is a recognized authority in this field, having had her ence at close of her address.

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"Women in council are the international citizens if we would

Council women must face the responsibilities that go with the rights others have won for them, Dr. Marshall concluded. These responsibilities include the probhealth service and security.

Dr. Marion Sherman presided and introduced the speaker. Also present were Mrs. G. D. Finlayson, Ottawa, national co responding secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Rowland, M.B.E., Winnipeg, and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael,

past provincial president.

Afternoon tea was served following the meeting under convenership of Mrs. Bertha Par-sons and Mrs. Blair Reid, assisted by Mesdames C. H. Johns, Holt, and Miss L. M. A. Savory.

Addresses Women

"Friendship is the most vital thing in the world today if we are to ensure peace." said Mrs. Blanche Fick when she ad-dressed the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting Monday eve-ning. "Friendship," she continued, ing. Friendship, she continued, "not only with our neighbors but friendship that is universal and between all races and creeds." Superficial differences keep us apart and create barriers, she

explained, which lead to misun derstandings and ultimately war. If we are on friendly terms with

our fellow men we understand them and know them better. Mrs. Fick, who was born in South Africa and has spent the past three years in Canada, comared the mode of life in these

In South Africa only 10 per cent of the population is white and life guns on leisurely lines, she said. Every phase of living is keenly influenced by politics. It is a wild and dangerous coun-

use to make living easier, cul-tural interest is sponsored and not spontaneous as it is in South

Two new members in the club lingerie, housecoats and negligees.

Miss E. Kitts and Miss Verna Beek, introduced Mrs. Fick and

several years of practical experience in Eastern Canada prior meeting. Special guests were to opening her own business in members who have joined the Victoria 10 years ago.



This excellent camera study of seldom-photographed Queen Mary was made on one of her rare public appearances when she attended a film premiere in London.

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother
Mary, hale and hearty, celebrated her 82nd birthday today, still a dominant figure in the Royal

dominant figure in the Royal

organizations she patronizes.

The only change in her daily routine was the traditional uncheon with the Royal Family at Buckingham Palace.

The Queen Mother lives quietly at Marlborough House in London, where she lived prior to 1910 as Princess of Wales. She takes an active interest in her household and does some of the shopping.

New Marriage Law Gives Equal Rights To Czechoslovak Women PRAGUE (Reuter) - Equal the family. Father and mother

or the Czech National Assembly Club Calendar

The draft of the Czech law de-The draft of the Czech law declares that: man and wife have equal positions in the family and society; illegitimate origin must share a proposed or society of the Presbyterian Church, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Eriday night at 8. marriage is a voluntary tie between partners; both must care for the family according to their abilities and financial means and abilities abilities and abilities and abilities and abilities and abilities abilities and abilities abilities abilities abilities abilities abilities and abilities abilities

Each partner separately retains Each partner separately retains property held before the marproperty held before the marriage or received afterwards as a gift or by inheritance. Property otherwise acquired during the marriage is to be common property except things which serve only one of the partners—wom of the partners—wom only one of th

stick, or a man's pipe.

in October this year.

Poland is to produce a similar law and the provisions of these laws are to apply equally in both countries.

Rummage sale, Saturday at 8 a.m., in Hard of Hearing Hall, Douglas Street, sponsored by Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi; procuparing the countries of t ceeds for Aged Women's Home.

abilities and financial means and cach partner must be free to choose his or her work or procession.

Room, Fluctor's Dispersion of the cach partner must be free to day at 2.30; musical program . . . Callettes of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, annual Saturday at 2.30.

If one partner because of ill-ness, old age, or home and family Smith and Mrs. E. Briggs, was ties is unable to meet personal expenses conforming to the economic position of the family of officers at the next meeting. then the other partner is obliged Members were told by D. A. to contribute to these needs MacLeod, that the Lions Club according to his or her earning capabilities.

Any partner responsible for breaking the marriage ties waives this right.

Any partner responsible for breaking the marriage ties waives this right. The draft declares that the business refreshments were father is no longer the head of served.

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This is an exciting week in the life of Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, 1932 St. Ann Street.

Yesterday afternoon, at a reception held in the Y.W.C.A., by members of the Local Council of Women to honor visiting national officers, she received a life membership in the National Council. The life membership pin and scroll was presented by Mrs. R. J. Marshall, national council president, who has been Mrs. Carmichael's guest for the past few Also visiting at the Carmichael home have been Mrs. G. D. Elmlayson, Ottawa, and Mrs. R. H. Rowland, M.B.E., Winnipeg, na.

Translay, Francing Carmichael, 1932 St. Ann Street.

Adding to Mrs. Carmichael's excitement is the fact that on Saturday evening she is leaving by plane for the British Isles where she will spend the next four and a half months. She will visit her brother, Col. C. M. G. Withers, C.B., in Fleet, Hampshire, for some time before going on to other parts of England, then Scotland and Ireland. She will return to Victoria in October.

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Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, acting prest-dent and convener of the recent tag day, reported that total proceeds amounted to \$1,677.62. Buying committee convener Mrs. Nash, noted that furniture and request of Miss L. Woodrow, R.N., supervisor of nurses, for four amputes, for four amp

Early Evening Garden Reception For Visitors

Mr. Paul W. Meyer, United States consul at Victoria, and Mrs. Meyer, are entertaining this evening at a small garden reception at their home on Beach of Victoria.

The sum of \$14 was collected in dues, Mrs. P. E. Taylor announced, and added that yearly collection would be held at the B.C. Electric Company from June 8 to 15.

Mrs. J. D. MacLean and Miss Evelyn Patterson. The party Jessie MacLean are visitors in also honored Miss Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudson, 2805 Murray Drive, will be at home to friends Saturday evening, on the

Tena McPhail.

Family.

There was no pomp and ceremony in evidence at her 82nd birthday celebration. As usual, she read the papers, wrote letters, read and tended to the affairs of the 500 or so welfare organizations she patronizes.

The only change in her daily many the second point.

One of her main birthday and as their guests over the holiday weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. Graeme C. King, and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Solloway, all of Vancouver.

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Beach Drive, recently to honor a bride-elect of June, Miss Violet Berry. The honor guest and her mother, Mrs. J. Berry received mother, Mrs. J. Berry re-corsage bouquets. Gifts contained in a decorated shop-ping bag. Mrs. A. R. Mackie presided at the tea table.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Neal received the names Julie Heather, at a Cathay Apartment Hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Neal are guests during their stay in Victoria.

> Mrs. H. A. Johnston entertained at her home, 218 Beach Drive, this afternoon to honor her house guest, Mrs. William Coey of San Francisco. Mrs. J. W. Hamilton presided at the tea urn and other guests were Mesdames G. Burnett, C. Mulcahy, A. Alton, J. Anderson, E. Reddy, Miss Mary lecture room, Friday night at 8.
> Rebekah Past Noble Grands
> Club, afternoon tea, in Douglas
> Room, Hudson's Bay Co., Fri.
> Coey, with her husband and son
> Coey, with her husband and son George, flew from San Francisco to visit Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and will leave Friday for Seattle from where they will make their homeward journey by plane,

> > mother, Mrs. D. McKechnie, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. Sutherland, received corsage bouquets, and gifts for the couple were contained in a deco rated basket and presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Vallance. Community singing was enjoyed and later refreshments served. In charge was Miss Olive Garvin, assisted by Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. C. Given.

Miss Margery Janet Mc Kechnie. whose marriage Arthur Sutherland, will take place June 1, was honored when Miss Peggy Dykes, who will at-tend the bride-to-be, entertained at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. West, Harriet Road, on Satur-day afternoon, at the tea hour. Miss McKechnie was presented with a corpage bouquet of gar-denias. Mrs. Jack Woolley presided at the tea table, which was covered with a lace cloth, and centred with a crystal bowl of old-fashioned blossoms. Other guests were Mrs. D. McKechnie, Mrs. D. Burnett, Mrs. D. McKee and Misses M. Litser, G. Morison, K. Dixon and D. Walton.

In compliment to Miss Evelyn month, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Peggy McPhail, 2643 Forbes Street. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouque of mauve sweetpeas, and her mother a corsage bouquet of violas. Singing was enjoyed and games played with winners Miss Mallet, Mrs. L. W. Wheeldon, Miss Florence Litster and Miss

\$1,300 Equipment

This is an exciting week in the tional corresponding and record afternoon in the Nurses' Home

private rooms.

A letter from Dr. J. L. Murray
Anderson, on behalf of the Hospital Board, expressed thanks
for work being done by the sewing committee of the auxillary.
Mrs. Henry Heisterman reported
271 pieces of sewing turned in
this month this month.

Two Points Of View

WELLINGTON, England (CP) the city from Ottawa, the guests of Mrs. J. L. Watson, 1240 Oscar Street.

Also honored Miss Patterson Rev. Geoffrey Parr, thinks there is too much drinking going on in Britain and married Others present were Misses Gay
Nonn, Elinor Cox and Mary and
Nonne State of Sweetpeas, and a gift. fenders, but Jock McGarva, local hotelkeeper, says that married women among his customers are very well behaved.



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temperature for a few minutes.

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Variety Of Stalls For June Fete

Many novel stalls, including ome cooking, apron and sunsuit, will be a feature of the garden party June 1, at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. V. Sandford, 129 Island Highway, sponsored by the Craigflower Women's Institute. Members completed plans for the affair, at their recent meeting and it was announced that H. B. Stevens, president of the View Royal Community Club, would

declare it open.

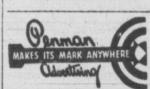
Mrs. Don MacLeod reported on the Primrose Tea which realized 337'40, and Mrs. Rogers, reporting on the Local Council of Women's meeting, urged members to support the by-law on school building.

Next meeting, July 14, mem-

Next meeting, July 14, members decided, would be in the form of a "bush party," and each member would bring a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. A. Smalley, formerly of Hong Kong are stay ng at the Oak Bay Beach





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In First Victoria Recital

Miss Denise Mara, clever young Victoria pianist, who is a pupil of Jan Cherniavsky, will be heard in her first recital in Victoria in the Victoria High School auditorium on Friday evening, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., is sponsoring the recital.

Your Baby And Mine

The newborn babe has two child's life. primary fears, the fear of being Mrs. D. P. dropped and the fear of loud her husban sounds. All other fears are built on a foundation of these two

Mrs. D. P. G. feels that she and her husband cannot cope with the fears of her 3-year-old. "Since about one year of age she

has displayed fear of persons with loud voices," she writes, and this fear still persists.
"She also fears dogs and cats. Within the last two weeks she has become terrorized of the sound of airplanes and she rushes screaming in the house

whenever she hears one. Today she showed fear of bees and, as we live in a rural area, we cannot escape these.
"Fortunately, these fears have not upset her eating or sleeping.

We do know about fears an we have read books describing them but never how to handle them. We are frantic and at our wit's end and turn to you for guid-Your attitude should be

changed. It is no doubt respon-sible for keeping some of her initial fears alive. Children show shyness (some might call it fear) of strangers at about one year of age and you may have inter-preted this in this particular way and felt that loud voices inspired it.

With this consciousness of her fear you have acted upset and "frantic" about it, so that the child has known exactly how to act to play upon your emotions.

Many children unaccustomed to animals show fear of them. But, if they grow up with a tiny puppy or kitten, which could frighten no one, they lose this

Give her some sound-making toys and let her imitate the sound of airplanes, while she plays with them. Since making friends with bees is a profes-sional trick I should avoid talk-

Watch for airplanes and point their colors and remind her that people are traveling in them to see their little girls and boys. Take her out to an airfield and let her see the planes land and take off. Read her stories about airplanes so she come to think

of them as friendly.

But, most of all, be calm about her fears. Show her that there is nothing to fear in noise and then she will not take it so seriously, By your distraught he-havior you magnify the fears and help to keep them active. Our leaflet No. 60, "Common Childhood Fears," may be had

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edge of pan. Flute with fingers. Cut 10 leaves from remaining crust. Bake until light brown, allowing 12 to 15 minutes for pie, about 5

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ing rim, double under the pastry extending over

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Woman Breaks Tradition, Joins N.Y. Bank Staff

NEW YORK (CP)—You'd better look out, men! They're climbing in the windows—of banks that is.

but finally one woman was elected trustee of a New York ommercial bank.

She is Mrs. Helen L. Butten-wieser and she was congratu-lated by Mrs. Wilma Soss, president of the Federation of Women Shareholders in American Business, at its spring meeting. Mrs. Soss called upon her to be "like Margaret Chase Smith a delegate at large for women and the stockholders who have

break the lock-out of women on bank boards." Mrs. Soss predicted that, by 1952, every major concern will have at least one woman director

created an area of assent, which enables her to be seated and

One brave man, Justice Ferdin ance Pecora of the New York State Supreme Court, despite the danger of being ostracized by men, lauds and abets women in their endeavors to climb up to director rating. He warned them of their responsibilities in developing an economic democ-racy as bulwark against com-munism and socialism.

Mrs. Soss remarked that the mportance of Mrs. Buttenwieser's appointment lies mainly in whether it will inspire fur-ther consideration by bankers of qualified women to sit on boards of industry, transportation and

Although Mrs. Buttenwieser is position, there are many women bank officers, ranging from vicepresident to assistant cashier.

Dorothy Dix

CULTIVATING CHARM

Dear Miss Dix: How can voman cultivate an attractive A GIRL.

Answer: To acquire a pleasing personality that will make her persona grata wherever she at 1450 and 1750 SETS 2150 and 2650 goes, a woman must begin by making herself as easy on the eyes as possible. She need not be a beauty, but she must al-ways be good-looking, which is to say, well-dressed and well

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Next, the woman who wishes to develop a pleasing personality

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must acquire a friendly manner. stinctively drawn to those who Woman Breaks

Tradition, Joins

N.Y. Bank Staff

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must acquire a friendly manner. She must wear the smile that won't come off. She must she must hear the smile that won't come off. She must she must hear the smile that won't come off. She must she must wear the smile that won't come off. She must she must wear the smile that won't come off. She must she must wear the smile that they admire us. The woman who wishes to be popular must be amlable and good-natured and given to say only pleasant things, to people. Nobody likes a woman who is sour-faced and malicious and pains and surgical operations.

She mustn't be afraid to show people that she likes them and enjoys them. We all are in-



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Sooke Amateur Show Aids Fire Unit

SOOKE-A Senior Amateur Night, sponsored by Sooke Volun-teer Fire Unit was staged in Sooke Community Hall in aid of fire fighting equipment.

Three young lads, Teddy Barton, Lee Young and Dick Austin, who were third-place winner in last month's Junior Amateur Night, were guest vocalists, Reginald Rust, piano accordianist, and the Sooke girls softball team chorus, accom-Page, were also guest artists.

Dan and Robin Page won first prize; Ronald Walk and B. Arnet, third. Ronald Walker, second,

Other participating were: Mrs Alvira Bryant, Walter Rust, Mrs. Phylis Kennedy, Alfred Brown, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. Page, Miss Margaret Bowles, Edgar Arnet, Ernest Constant, Joan McCauley, Mrs. Hugh Wadams, James Martin, Miss Christine Anderson, Joe Ball, Samuel Fedosenko, and G. J. Hodges,

Mrs. Bryant was accompanist Mrs. Bryant was accompanist.
Constable Allan Quinn of the
Provincial Police, deputy fire
marshal, was master of ceremonies. Frank Richardson, president of the Sooke Fire Unit and Kenneth Shepher, fire chief, were on hand. Joseph Yost timed the applause.

Before violet perfume-was produced synthetically, it required 25 tons of violets to make one ounce of natural perfume.



DOUKHOBORS IN CELEBRATION—Choir from the Doukhobor settlement at Hilliers which sang in Empire Day ceremonies at Port Alberni. Fiftleth year anniversary of the Doukhobors fell on same holiday and the unaccompanied singers rendered hymns and the "Volga Boatmen" before huge crowds.

—(Spears & Ross Photo)

House III Wins Keating Trophy

KEATING—At Mount Newton's annual field day, a feature in addition to the program of 44 events, was an outdoor Empire Day service at which Arthur School sports day was held become the school sports day was held become the school sports and the school sports day was held become the school sports and the school sports day was held become the school sports and the school sports day with A langford grounds g

Freya Rodstrom.

Star athletes for the day were:
Doreen Butler, winner of the Senior Girl's Cup presented by the Saanich Board of Trade;
George Preston and Brian Wharf with the Senior Roy's Individual winners on the

Senior Girl's Cup presented by the Saanich Board of Trade; George Preston and Brian Wharf who tied for the Senior Boy's Cup. Valerie Bate, the Junior Girl's Cup and Bruce Lohr the Junior Boy's.

The Keating Cup emblematic of all-round leadership for the year was won by House III.

Trophies were presented by P. E. Thorpe, chairman of the Saanich School Board and Mrs. L. Steele, past-president of Ward Six P.T.A.

Track officials were P. Thomas, announcer; M. Connors, starter; Mrs. G. M. Gyllensbetz, recorder; Miss S. Cawley, Mrs. M. Simpson, Miss A. Coleman, D. Wilson, C. H. Benell, A. W. Murphy, A. Vogeé. Miss S. Goodall, Miss Roberta Ballantyne, and Miss Dorie Cadwallader, refreshments.

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A miniature sports day for begond the point system were: Gail La Jurington, Second. The bolint system were: Gail La Jurington, Second in the class for girls 9 to 10, Ber and Six P. Thorpe, chairman of the Saanich School Board and Mrs. L. Steele, past-president of Ward Six P.T.A.

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Elementary Schools Hold Sports Day

LUXTON—Annual elementary events, was an outdoor Empire Day service at which Arthur Vogee, the principal, presided. Langford grounds with A. Hill-Students taking part were Roberta Graham, Edith and J. Pollard in charge. Otter Point Johnson Defe

25 Words Paid Off

NORWICH, Conn. (AP)—
Twenty-five words that she wrote some time ago in a soap contest paid off in 49,000 \$1-bills |

for Mrs. Raymond Thiel, secretary to Mayor Richard J. Marks. Mrs. Thiel said today she and her husband had not planned what they would do with the money. The Thiels were married two months ago.





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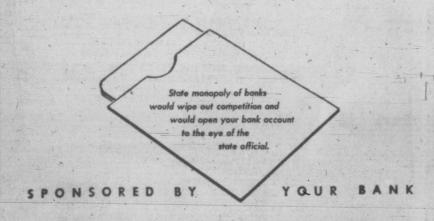
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THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY-

Federal Grant Covers Chest X-rays In B.C. OTTAWA (CP)-The cost of chest X-rays for all persons admitted to general hospitals in Britsh Columba will be paid from a \$107,000 federal government grant, Health and Welfare De-partment announced Wednesday. The money also will be used to extend the use of streptomycin and other tuberculosis control ac

saying that every cent from it was allocated for social services

Grades 1 and 2 of Happly Valley and Metchosin Schools was held

Johnson Defends

Government Policies

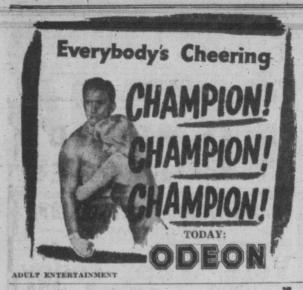
Last year large quantities of X-ray equipment were purchased for various hospitals in British Columbia. Money from the grant, totaling \$100,000, will compensate the hospitals for approximately 125,000 chest X-rays.

Shawnigan Resident Dies Suddenly At Home

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A well-know resident of Shawnigan Lake for the past 39 years, Mrs. Lake for the past 39 years, airs.
Mary L. Bell, died suddenly at
her home on the ShawniganMill Bay Road, at the age of 69.
A native of Ontario, she came
to the district in 1910. She
leaves her husband, William, at
home; one son, W. J. Bell at
Shawnigan, and three grandhome; one son, W. J. Bell at Shawnigan, and three grand-children. Funeral services were held at St. John's Anglican Church, Cobble Hill, Tuesday.

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Jungle Animals Seen In 'Bomba'

One of the greatest arrays of jungle animals ever viewed on the screen are seen in Monogram's "Bomba, the Jungle Boy," co-starring Johnny Sheffield and Peggy Ann Garner, and now at the Plaza Theatre.

the Plaza Theatre.

Among the many wild animals seen are leopards, lions, monkeys, elephants, impalias, wildebeest, deer, zebras, giraffes, black panthers, hippopotami, rhinoceri and a devastating horde of locusts, as well as great flocks of strange birds. The film depicts the ad-ventures of a photographer and his daughter, when the latter is lost in an African jungle and is rescued by Bomba, a wild white boy who has lived among the animals all his life.

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ATLAS—Olivia De Havilland in "The Snake Pit." CAPITOL - Jeanette Mac-Donald in "The Sun Comes Up."

DOMINION-Roy Rogers in "Grand Canyon Trail." FOX—"Green Grass of Wyo-ming," starring Charles

Coburn. OAK RAY-"An Ideal Hus. band," starring Paulette Goddard. ODEON-Arthur Kennedy

and Kirk Douglas in

PLAZA—Johnny Sheffield and Peggy Ann Garner in "Bomba the Jungle Boy." ROYAL-"Little Women," starring June Allyson and Peter Lawford.

The breath-taking grandeur of the old west has never been more impressively displayed than in the Republic film, "Grand Canyon Trail," starring Roy Rogers, which is currently at the Dominion Theatre. The reason is, of course that this new movie is photographed in Trucolor. A process developed by Republic technicians, Trucolor is precisely named. It does bring the true, the actual shades and tones of the glowing and vibrant colors of the west to fans wherever they may be.

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Clive Apartment Hotel, Oak

Garden Party, St. Matthias'

Harry Webber speaking on CJVI tonight at 6.30 on a C.C.F. broadcast. Municipal Affairs."

Louisa May Olcott was born on November 29, 1882, in Philadel-phia. Her birth coincided with

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Daring 'Snake Pit' Showing At Atlas

Darryl F. Zanuck's presenta tion of "The Snake Pit," which opened today at the Atlas Theatre, is a motion picture that is destined to rank as one of Hollywood's finest efforts. Based on Mary Jane Ward's bestselling novel, the film is a realistic portrayal of a compelling love story . . . an emo-tional drama on a rare and pregnant theme.

"The Snake Pit" is great entertainment. For in addition to the love story, there is pathos, sympathy, understanding and emotion. It has all these, plus humor and faith, the striving for security and mental calm which combine into one encompassing, beautif duced motion picture. beautifully pro-

lings, marks Miss MacDonald's 17th Technicolor film. It was filmed on location in the Santa









14 Meetings Planned By Ash For Campaign

way tonight with a meeting at St. Mark's Church hall, Boleskine Road, at 8.

Other meetings, all of which will start at 8 and at which Mr. Ash will be present, are as follows:

May 27—Royal Oak Hall, Fi.

June 1—K. of F. Hall, Sidney, Tyndall Avenue, Mrs. R. D. Harvey.

June 9—St. Aldan's Hall, Cedar Hills cross Road, Rev. William Hills and George Gregory.

June 3—McMorran's Pavilion, Cordova Bay, Carew Martin, K.C. K.C.

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The call has gone out from the Overseas Scots' Reunion Club for the first organized re-turn to the old country since 1938. It has stirred an answer from more than 100 in Canada alone, who will leave this week-end for the month-long reunion.

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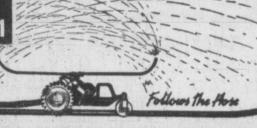


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Cleveland Road Trip Flop To Champions

despite the long-distance clouting of Larry Doby.

Only the home-run hitting of the talented Negro outfielder saved the Tribe from complete disaster. But he

couldn't do it all.

The world champions left Cleveland May 11 in second place. No matter what happens tonight when they wind up their tour at Washington, they'll go home in seventh place. No wonder owner Bill Veeck wants to start the

season all over again.

As the Indians lost three at Chicago before they came east, they actually have a 2-6 record against the Red Sox, Yankees,

Athletics and Senators.
Last night they lost again but
Doby hit another home run. If
it hadn't been for that, Sid Hudson would have had a shutout. As it was, he won 6 to 2,

If things ever get tough at the Yankee Stadium, Tommy Byrn can make a living beating D troit. The New Yorker did for the fifth straight time of h career Wednesday, 6 to 2, strilling out 12 men. That was the season high for strikeouts.

BEAT NEWHOUSER

Hal Newhouser, having one his poorer days, was Byrne

tected second place in the American League by downing Chicag White Sox 6 to 4 Wednesda hight. The A's remained 31 games back of the league-leading

A five-run spurt in the fourth inning against Marino Pierett and Clyde Shoun did the job for Toronto was forced to leave after five innings because of arm trouble but Alex Kellner held the

Boston Red Sox to win an 8 to 4 ame. Jack Graham's eighth comer helped the Brownies pile up an early lead for Cliff Fannin that Al Zerilla's three-run homer in the sixth couldn't overcome.

Brooklyn tightened the Na-Pittsburgh 8 to 6, while both Boston and New York were losing. The Dodgers are only a game out of first. Jackie Rob-inson continued his batting spree

posting his R.B.I. total to 34. Howie Pollet looked like the Pollet of 1946 as he pitched St. Louis Cardinals to a six-hit 3 to victory over the league-leading

Boston Braves. Chicago's Cubs took the heat York Glants for the second straight day 3 to 2. Bob Rush decisioned Montie Kennedy with the help of Hank Edwards who CELTICS WIN irove in one run and scored

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LEGION PRACTICE

OAKLAND, Calif.—Dave Whit. last year. lock, 175½, San Francisco, stopped Bob Dunlap, 176, Oak-land, 10.

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Release Women's Softball Schedule

Women's senior softball sched May 30-Red's Service vs. Maglettes, Central, No. 3: Adverts vs. Moose, Cen-ral, No. 2: May 31—Toppers vs. Dodgerettes, Cen-ral, No. 2: Sidney vs. Eadons, Central, No. Dodgerettes vs. Eaglettes, Central, Dodgerettes vs. Eaglettes, Central ne 2-Moose vs. Red's Service, Cen-June 3-Eatons vs. Adverts, Central No. 2: Sidney vs. Toppers, Central, No. 3



Give Giants Good Pitching

One of the reasons Manager Leo Durocher's New York Giants have been right in the thick of the

Patton Out After Two Sprint Marks At Seattle Meet

SEATTLE (AP)-The man who flies without wings will have four whacks at two records

Mel Patton, expected to lead Southern California to its ninth straight Pacific Coast Conference track championships, will have to help pare a top-heavy field in

reliminary dashes. There are 19 entries each in Patton's specialties, the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. The Uni-versity of Washington cinder strip has eight lanes.
University officials said the

was little likelihood the coache would scratch 11 men in each eyent to avoid the prelims. The 20-yard low hurdle population 20, the 440 has 19 entries and the 120-yard high sticks 16.

Vancouver Racing Officials Named

British amateur golf tournament.
The blade was a trusty one Stranahan's first foe today The blade was a trusty one while it was hot, helping the was G. A. Loveday of England. Two rounds were scheduled to-team will hold a practice at Hey-team will hold a practice will hold a practice will have been will hold a practice will have been will hold a practice will have been will have been

But when it became just an other slab of cold steel yester day. Willie decided he'd better nor of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

"Tell mom I'm sorry," the SMART RECORD

vho has won two matches by a

Turnesa and the Toledo, Ohio,





the United States amateur title When Turnesa invaded Eng land in 1947, he brought along

Ironmaster said in switching to
an aluminum job furnished by
his golfing and business asso matches at St. Andrews and two Turnesa said he'd be using the aluminum blade when he teed off in the fourth round against R. D. R. Walker, a Santana.

remorable Calamity Jane.

Playing in a chill rain yester day, Turnesa defeated Vincent-Herlihy, a bull-shouldered Irishnan, 3 and 2. He putted well on

short assignments. ng around with the new putting

Day Service - 3c Add

Record Field May Seek Derby Honors

LONDON (CP)-A record purse and what may be a record field will feature the run for the bluest riband of the English turf-the one-and-a-half-mile Derby Stakes

The final acceptances for the classic, announced Wednesday, showed 39 three-year-old colts of the 417 original entrants still in the field, boosting the pot to £17,125 (\$68,500), of which the winner will collect

Navy Makes Five Singles Good For Baseball Victory

singles off the offerings of Toad
Garnet, Navy baseballers made
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Graphic, one of London's leading
racing authorities, writes: "I

Dunn, former starter and trainer of thoroughbreds on British Columbia tracks, has been added to the board of stewards at Exhibition Park race track, Dunn, an Edmonton-born man, will act a serverite steward during the start of the board of stewards at Exhibition Park race track, Dunn, an Edmonton-born man, will act a serverite steward during the start of the signal tally in the last of the last two Derbys with Pearl Diver in 1947 and My Love last year. They are Amour last year they are Amour last year. They are Amour last year they are Amour last year.

Third sacker Worral of Navy was the only batter to collect more than one hit, winding up with two for three.

Navy --- 7 5 4
Eagles -- 4 4 5
Bishop, Tudor (8) and Hyslop;

He was 60 years old.

He served overseas in the First World War with the American Army 346th Field Artillery. He was a member of Canadian Legion.

SPOTLESS STORES

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Vancouver Racing

Officials Named

Vancouver (CP)—George

Dunn former starter and trainer

The best use of their safeties to turn back Eagles, 7 to 4, in a senior baseball tilt last night. Southpaw Tony Bishop gained

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The best use of their safeties to the best use of their safeties to turn back Eagles, 7 to 4, in a senior baseball tilt last night. Southpaw Tony Bishop gained credit for the win, but went out their owners would be doing a well as director of racing. Dr.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Belfast Celtics chalked up the third victory of their North American is the ninth.

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On 'Family' Putter

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Sivewright Pilots Home Three Winners

ne Pro Patria Branch of the anadian Legion.

Funeral services will be held Scottish Soccer Team Wins Opener

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Scotland's international soccer team de-féated a St. Louis all-star squad, 6 to 0, Wednesday night in an exhibition game before 9,662 fans. It was the first United States appearance for the Scots in their North American tour.

Athletics Kick Away Game Johnson's Home Run Wins

Jokers, Tillicums Boxla Foes Tonight

meet in tonight's box lacrosse game at Stevenson

Memorial Park at 6.30. Tillicums won their first overtime victory over Foul Bay while Jokers dropped a one-goal decision to the

Gonzales unit. Jokers' line-up follows: McMillan, A. Booth, Brown, Pellow, Temple, Bryant, Ellis, L. Booth, Rhodes, Scroggie, Banks, Cunning-ham, Kerr, Heatherington.

Longacres Race Meet On; Revision

After an on-again-off-again-on again-off-again status the past few weeks, the Washington State Horse Racing Commission and president los Cottstein of the control of the co president Joe Gottstein of the runs.

Jockeying about.

Last week Gottstein blew up and declared he was withdraw. charged with the loss.

ably when Gottstein disclosed one of the officials under discussion, Dr. W. J. McKeon of Vancouver,

Although only collecting five

Many experts are attact way huge field, bumping its way around tortuous Tattenham B.C., had requested his name be withdrawn from the official list.

Norman Pegg of the Daily Gottstein announced later that Gottstein announced he carried by Dr. McKeon would be carried by Longacres in an "unofficial

> as well as director of racing. Dr. McKeon originally had been recommended as racing secretary.

lke Hildebrand To

personal charge of last night's W.I.L. ball game at Athletic Park and, when the firing was all over, his club had come from behind for a 10-inning 10 to 9 victory over the Athletics. Win enabled the Tigers to gain a split in their four-game series. Tonight the Athletics open another fourgame stand against the Bremerton Bluejackets.

in the sixth inning, with his club behind, 9 to 8, Johnson took over from the faltering Bob Kerrigan and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way. Meanwhile his mates picked up three runs in the eighth frame to tie the score and Johnson applied the grand climax with a towering home run over the centrefield fence for the winning run the town of the 10th The vice. in the top of the 10th. The vic-tory must have given the former big-leaguer a lot of personal satisfaction.

UNEARNED RUNS Athletics kicked the ball game away as three errors were directly responsible for five unearned runs. Leftfielder Ray Of Irack Officials

SEATTLE (AP)—The latest revision on the "Lead Longacres" is: "They're off again at Jacobs, seemingly still favoring his injured knee, allowed two ground smashes to go through him and the boots cost his club is: "They're off again at Long acres on June 25."

In a four-run Tacoma scoring spree in the

Victoria used three pitchers Washington Jockey Club got to-gether Wednesday. gether Wednesday.

They decided that they'll be "off again" this year, meaning that the 54-day racing schedule is on again after considerable jockeying about.

Last week Gottstein blew up went out under fire in the eighth in favor of Rex Jones. The last-named was

All 39 entries may not go to ing his application because the commission declined to approve do there is a possibility that the previous record Derby field—34 officials.

Things smoother out considering the was withdrawing his application because the commission declined to approve the previous record Derby field—34 officials.

Athletics outhit Tacoma 16 to 14, but the extra base knocks couldn't make up for the costly errors. Victoria club played. couldn't make up for the costly errors. Victoria club played without the services of firstsacker Vic Buccola, laid up with

After spotting Tacoma a 2 to 0 lead to open the game, Athletics came back in their half of the first inning to push across four runs on five hits as the Victoria club had no trouble with southpaw Kerrigan's offer-ings. Tacoma came back with four runs in the top of the sixth, but the A's rallied to make five hits good for as many tallies in their half and go ahead, 9 to 6. That was when Mr. Johnson

ook over and shut the door for After doubles by Joe Kaney Victoria into fifth place, and Glenn Stetter, and a single by Eddie Barr had pushed over

Troubles In P.G.A.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - | bert of Detroit, Vic Ghezzi of RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — bert of Detroit, Vie Glezzi of Englewood, N.J., and Horton faced probable elimination today as the United States Professional Golfers' Association tournament became a wild scramble to overbeame a wild scramble to overbeame a Wild States of States of Calif., 77.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Jockey
Jimmy Sivewright and the
prairie racing spring meet
swung into the second day of
action Wednesday with Sive
wright booting home Ladner
Sim in the feature president's
purse.

Hugh McKenzie, caddy master
at Victoria Golf Club for 28
years, died at his home, 713 Bay
Street, Wednesday, following a
short illness.

"Mac," as he was known to
hundreds of golfers on the
Pacific coast, became caddy
master at the Oak Bay links in
1921 and had been at the post
until he retired a few weeks ago.
He was 60 years old.
He served overseas in the
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A Bad Night Totals .

Hittle Purchased By Washington Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - The land in the Pacific Coast League. Hittle is to be sent to Washington in the fall or sooner if possible. The deal also involved the immediate transfer of pitcher Milo Candidi from Wash-ington to Oakland. In addition to Candini, owner Clark Griffith paid the P.C.L. club a reported \$45,000

Bears. The Chiefs charged from behind with two-run rallies in the eighth and ninth. Cy Greenlaw came in to snuff out a Yakima outburst in the last of the ninth. The win moved the Chiefs past

MIAMI, Fla .- Al Hersh, 148%,

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New York, outpointed Billy Daly, 151, Brooklyn, Mass., 10.



Sluggett Hurls Aces To Five-Hit Shutout

Brian Sluggett of Brentwood Aces fashioned one of the sweetest mound chores of the senior softball season at Central Park last night by blanking Timber Service, 3 to 0, with a five-hit performance.

Sluggett was never in trouble and only once did he

allow two men on base in any one inning. That was in the ninth when he walked a pair, but a double play pulled him out of the hole.

an errorless performance and chalked up three double plays in the game. Of the five hits garnered from Sluggett's slants four came in the first four in nings.

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Meanwhile, Aces were getting to Stan Tenning of the timber-men for 14 blows but could only bunch the hits for single runs

Tuns: Marguerite Snaw int a home run for Eaglettes.

Forest Products defeated Sel-kirk Lumber 12 to 4 in a men's senior B game.

Short score of men's senior A bunch the hits for single runs in the second, eighth and ninth game follows:

Result dropped Timber Strvice
to a full game behind leagueleading Douglas Tire and enabled Aces to climb out of the

Bluebird Cabs, starting at 6.45. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

In women's senior league games, Dodgerettes whipped Moose 23 to 7, and Eaton's nipped Oakland Oaks announced sale of



The Aces came through with Eaglettes 9 to 7. Barbara Clunk

Tonight Aces meet last-place Spokane Gets Two Oakland Players

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Air Base Grounded

Sluggett and J. Turner; Ten- Air Base sticks his nose deep into the turf and Jockey Turnell is about to follow suit as horse ar rider come to grief during steeplechase at Cheltenham, England.

CHARITY GRID GAME

Hollywood Wins In 13th; **Seattle Boots Another**

three players to Spokane of the Western International League and Albuquerque of the West Texas-New Mexico League Wed.

Hollywood is still three games the first three men to face him. Maurice Van Robays clouted a two-run homes for the Acorns in the third.

tolled the first 11 frames for the Stars, equalled the loop record of six putouts, set by Spider Baum of San Francisco back in 1914.

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The Solons scored their lone or eighth-place pick before the sason, but they're breezing will see the Windsor team revenue on Joe Marty's infield blow to second.

his 15th four-master.

The heavy - hitting Padres spurted for five runs in the fifth iuring which 10 men went to

DIDN'T NEED HITS

The Oakland Acorns took advantage of four Seattle errors to trounce the Rainiers 9 to 2 and Balmy Beach of the Ontario square their series at a game apiece. Three of the miscues were committed by shortstop game Labor Day, Sept. 5, in aid Jackie Albright in the seventh, when the Oaks scored four runs

RACING STABLES

vithout a hit. the society's fi Reliefer John Hoffman walked said last night.

TIME OUT!

Sports Round-Up

nesday.

Pitcher Matt Zidich and outfielder Lyle Palmer were sold to Spokane and pitcher Shone to Albuquerque.

But it took a titantic 13-inning pitching duel to do it.

The Stars finally beat the lowly Beavers last night 3 to 2 when Chuck Stevens slammed a 13th inning single with the bags packed. Jack Salveson, who to field the first 11 frames for the Stars, equalled the loop the stars.

The Stars finally beat the loop is after catching ... while major league fans are wondering how long the Giants will stay up, International Eaguers are asking the same mates Arky Vaughan and Roy Jarvis, the latter's good for a packed. Jack Salveson, who to field the first 11 frames for the Stars, equalled the loop the Stars, equalled the loop the Stars, equalled the loop the stars are wondering how long the Giants will stay up, International Leaguers are asking the same mates Arky Vaughan and Roy Jarvis, the latter's good for a packed. Jack Salveson, who to field the first 11 frames for the Stars, equalled the loop the stars, equalled the loop the same wondering how long the Giants will stay up, International Leaguers are asking the same question about Jersey City.

Tonight they'll field a freshment or eighth-place pick before the series started.

Three so-so pitchers—Wes Bailey, George Bamberger and Kearns Objects To The Stars lead the series, with two wins and no losses.

The San Diego Padres also made it two straight over the Los Angeles Angels with a 7 to 6 triumph. Big Luke Easter slammed out his 15th homer with one aboard for two Padre runs.

The Angels' Johnny Ostrowski accounted for three tallies with list 15th four-master.

Second.

Ray R R R R R Roger Bowman are carrying the load; catcher Wes Westrum, a Light carry 160 hitter with the big Giants of the big Giants such things as hitting homers to left, right and centre fields in one game. . One thing seems sure; for a remarks 15 left, right and centre fields in one game. . One thing seems sure; if the big Giants have trouble with Brooklyn's Don Newcombe, they should call on the farm harmager. They should call on the farm were stymied today. little Giants twice this year and had his ears pinned back both

COINCIDENCE CORNER

In the Southeastern Conference track meet at Birmingham, Ala., Charles (Buster) Lowther, Louisiana State pole vaulter, tumbled going over the bar and broke his left leg in two places. Just two years before, Buster's older brother, Bobby, was trying to give L.S.U. the conference polevault record in the same meet on the same field. He made a bad landing and broke his left leg. They didn't fracture any records, but apparently they set a record Football Union has the society's financial chairman, By Jeff Keate but apparently they set a record for fractures.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Hardest luck guy in minor Montreal was the capit canada from 1844 to 1849. be Montreal pitcher Omar (Turk) Lown. . . Omar lost four close games before he got some support and collected a 13 to 1 victory. The losers entered a protest on that game and it was upheld. . . Harold Steinman's skating Vanities played to an \$18,000 gate on opening night at the Palais Des Sports in Paris and turned away 5,000 people Maybe some of the boxers there have taught Parisians to appreci-

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Zernial, Chicago,

Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 42. Runs batted in—Williams, Hits-Kell, Detroit, and Zer-

nial, Chicago, 48. Doubles—Zernial, Chicago, 16. Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 6. Home run-Stephens, Boston

Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis, 5.

Pitching—Lopat, New York, 4-0, 1.000; Byrne, New York, 3-0,

Strikeouts - Newhouser, Detroit, 42. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Marshall, New York,

Runs-Marshall, New York, Runs batted in—Robinson, Brooklyn, 34. Hits—Lockman, New York, and Dark, Boston, 48. Doubles—Jones, Philadelphia,

Triples-Furillo, Brooklyn, and Smalley, Chicago, 4.

Home runs—Mize, New York,
and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 9.

Stolen bases—Robinson, Brook-

Pitching - Branca, Brooklyn, 7-0, 1.000. Strikeouts-Branca, Brooklyn,

Windsor Cagers Must Win Tonight Or Return Home

basketball finals. Windsor is two AFTER AGGREGATE CROWN Red thinks his club will win

ight. "The team will go onto court tanned, massaged and

Clover Leafs will be all out to be that better team. A victory will mean their third successive Boys—Bob Hutchison, John the series started in 1925.

Clover Leafs edged Windsor 62 to 58 in the opener and out-classed the Raiders 77 to 63 Monnight in the second game. HAD ALIBIS

Windsor had an excuse each time, however. In the first game By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. they lost high-scoring ace NEW YORK (AP)—It must be Freddie Thomas on fouls after

In the Southeastern Conference rack meet at Birmingham, Ala.

Charles (Buster) Lowther, Lousiana State pole vaulter, tumbled oing over the bar and barried of Lordon with Freddie Mills of Lordon with Freddie Mills of Lordon with Freddie Mills of Lordon with Freddie Mills of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of Lordon without exaggeration, it was a support to the winner of last Monday's Lesnevich bulk in the diet. Was a support to the winner of last Monday's Lesnevich bulk in the diet. Was a support to the winner of last Monday's Lesnevich bulk in the diet.

request on the claim that Mills has not defended the crown in the last six months.

Montreal, was the capital of

Crocodiles are the largest sur-vivors of the great reptilian age.

Interhigh Track Champions To Seek Provincial Honors

basketoal squad. And it better furniers up and third-place including the change in a hurry."

By "hurry" Red meant tonight when the Purple Raiders meet Vancouver Clover Leafs in the third game of the 1949 Canadian a number of events.

The powerful Oak Bay track squad of eight boys and five tonight. "The team will go onto the court tanned, massaged and well-fed. Win, lose or draw I'll be satisfied with them. A third straight loss and I'll know we met a better team."

Three boys and I'le dear title at the provincial meet.

Three boys from Mount View and one each from Mount Douglas and Esquimait High Schools.

> Johnston, Ken Higgs, Murray Saunders, Phil Matson, Stan Heal, Jim Burns and Roy Barnes of Oak Bay; John Newton, Cedric Robb, Earl Barrons, Don Pimlott, Bill Adamus, Herb Grieve, Gordy Pynn, Al Boyd, Ray Jubb, War-ren Harrison and Garry Yynn of

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"It's just our luck," laughed Stanley (Red) Nantajs, coach of Windsor Assumption College's basketball squad. "And it better change in a hurry,"

Topped by Victoria High Ross Irving and Don Goodman of Mount View; Fraser Nicholson of Mount Douglas and Don Burgess of Esquimalt; girls—sent the city in the annual British Columbia high school teack and field championships on the mainland, Friday and Saturday. Shirley Knowiton, Pat Sparks and Evelyn Slater of Oak Bay, Mary Williams, Val Brown, Cash Kennedy, Jean Kerr, Sheila Sinnamon and Kathy Marshall of Victoria High; Charlie Brumwell, Ross Irving and Don Goodman of Mount View; Fraser Nicholson of Mount Douglas and Don Burgess of Esquimalt; girls—sent the city in the annual British Columbia high school teack and field championships on the Mindsor Assumption College's basketball squad. "And it better change in a hurry."



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Audience Appreciative At Last Concert Of Season Rink Near Arena

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Responding to a well-deserved and warm ovation at the conclusion of the program, Mr.

Gruber complimented the clusion of the program, Mr. Gruber complimented the audience on the responsiveness and appreciation it had shown uring the whole season. The rchestra too came in for praise, being described as a "lovable bunch"; even their sins of com-mission were assumed by the conductor when he said that if conductor when he said that if riage of Figaro" overture and concessions. The curle the final movement of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony.

Once more, as in the first proconcert, carefully selected requests made up the program of nine items. And once more, the notable improvements in attack, entries, the whole body of tone.

The Victoria office of the Difference of the Differen control and plasticity, was both amazing and satisfactory. minion-Provincial Farm Labor. It is doubtful'if there was a Service now is open to receive single person present who was not stimulated by the realization that this great advance had taken place in a single season—eight months—and thought of the coming season under the same gifted conductor with a sense of eager anticipation. The gener-ally expressed feeling of the eparting audience was pride and conviction that the Victoria Symphony Orchestra is now well on its way to becoming an im-portant feature in Canadian

'FINLANDIA' HIGH POINT

"Finlandia" was the undoubted high point of the program. Not only were there beautiful tone coloration, richness of texture and powerful rhythmic pulse, but, interpretively, there was true inspiration. One was much

DANBURY RUBBER TILES

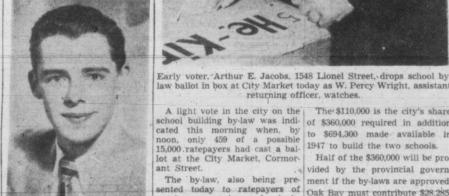
By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON more profoundly stirred than usual by its spirit of revolution and fanaticism. As for "Tales From the Vienna Woods," few on behalf of the Victoria conductors capture the indestination of the victorial and the vienna woods, and the vienna wo on behalf of the Victoria conductors capture the indes-Symphony Orchestra and an audience which filled the Bay

Featured in the "William Tell" considerable brilliance, was Mary Hammond, leader of the 'celli section. In all, three encores were added: Ballet Music from because, under the Municipal were added: Ballet Music from "Rosamunde," Mozart's "Mar

Farm Labor Office

The Victoria office of the Do applications for berry pickers to help harvest the strawberry and other fruit crops of the Saanich The office is at 604 Broughton

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Curlers Happier School Voting Light Over Plans For

Vienna-born Hans Gruber.

After an effectively phrased
"Rosamunde" overture, the inspired audience responded to invitation and sang the "Land of
Herse and Gleiche and sang the "Land of meeting said the prospects look meeting said the prospects look

Originally the group wanted many concessions from the city overture, and reminding her listeners that she is a soloist of rink, including free water, light

Act, it was unable to grant the

The curlers told the special committee Wednesday they would be able to look after the question of water, power and refrigeration and, on the advice of the aldermen, they now will write to the council asking that they be allowed to lease the

The site they desire is east of the arena and is 200 by 130 feet in size.
Possibility of installing an

additional compressor in arena to supply ice for the curling rink will be investigated. It is understood this would be

Street.

Eric Hughes, B.A., B.S.A., a 1949 U.B.C. agriculture graduate, has taken charge of the office. He will be assisted by Mrs. Lanne Hill.

Lanne Hill.

If the current proceed with their plans, their rink, a non-profit project, would be in operation before next March when the 1949-20 curling season would end, Mr. Zabel said.



TO HOSPITAL HERE Mark Zabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zabel, 1021 Pentrelew Place, who was injured seriously in a bus-car crash in Edmonton recently, is being flown to Victoria as a 170 BORROW \$110,000 crash in Edmonton recently, is the Saturday voting. being flown to Victoria as a TO BORROW \$110,000 stretcher passenger to enter Jubi-

Work On Bowling Alley Under Way In Esquimalt

Esquimalt will likely have its

Excavation for a \$50,000 one-tory cement block building to

there, is having the Esquimalt alleys built for him by Parfitt Construction Co. Ltd.



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oak Bay must contribute \$28,285.

Gaich \$29,579, Esquimalt \$9,075

diction of the Greater Victoria and rural areas \$3,101.

Views of B.C. candidates in the forthcoming federal election

vided by the provincial govern-The by-law, also being prement if the by-laws are approved. Legion in Province lented today to ratepayers of Oak Bay must contribute \$28,285 sented today to ratepayers of Oak Bay must contribute \$28,285,

Legion Publicity Said Suitable bowling alley by the beginning of September, it was reported In Small Centres, Not Vancouver

story cement block building to house eight alleys is now under way. The 50 by 120 foot site is on Esquimalt Road next to the Municipal Hall.

Harry W. Smith, formerly of Saskatchewan, owner of a bowling alley in Courtenay and part owner of the Riverside Hotel there is having the Esquimatt there is having the Esquimatt.

The Canadian Legion in B.C. and in for a mention at the wind-up banquet Wednesday evening when Mayor Percy George toold delegates the Canadian Legion "should not hide its light under a bushel."

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The convention's feeling was that as much publicity as possi-ble should be sought by the organization—but that it could be handled by local branches which Delegates agreed that card advertising and the like could be more vigorously applied.

At Jordan River

WIND-UP BANQUET The public relations question

BIG CARS ROLL AGAIN LANGFORD

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The Canadian Legion in B.C. came in for a mention at the

gates from smaller centres were generally agreed that other erans have built this organization into Canada's largest ex-service a good job in publicizing activities of various branches.

"The, First World War vetterals have built this organization into Canada's largest ex-service personnel group. Now it is up to us who served in the Second who served in the Second World War to carry it on in the second war and the second war an World War to carry it on in the fine traditions they have established," he said.

Cmdr. Beard Speaks

JORDAN RIVER - The B.C. gram. JORDAN RIVER — The B.C. government's road and bridge building program was not designed to catch votes during the June 15 provincial general election but was an over-all program to improve the highways and bridges of the province over the next few years, Cmdr. C. T. Beard told an election rally here Wed nesday night.

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The Coalition candidate for Es-

quimalt spoke also of the 3 per cent sales tax, defending it for the

An Esquimalt sailor, O.-S. Kenneth Caldwell, injured when he fell under the wheels of a gun

Five Island Firms Registered In Week

Buildings here under the Companies Act.

Riding and Hunt Club Ltd., \$75, 000 authorized capital; Nanaimo City Taxi Ltd., \$50,000, and Hallam & Pomeroy Ltd., \$50,000, and Friday.

The committee met with Comox Valley Machine Shop Ltd., \$30,000, both Courtenay.

The committee met with the ceiling, even though Mr. Charles T. Hamilton, arena consulting engineer, for three hours behind closed doors Wednesday the panels were that most of the panels were the panel

Vancouver—Wyndhaven Holdings Ltd., \$10,000; Vancouver ings Ltd., \$10,000; Vancouver Glove Co. Ltd., \$25,000; White City Amusement. Co. Ltd., \$100-000; Ken Docker Ltd., \$20,000; Vancouver Enterprises Ltd., \$100-000; Central Adjusters Co. L Drugs Ltd., \$100,000; University fibrerock material has been the committee's biggest problem for previous meetings on the ceiling sheets of liams and other members of the council have made it clear in previous meetings on the ceiling no particular shares. Admiral 000; Black Auto Sales Ltd., 100 no par yalue shares; Admiral Holdings Ltd., 100,000 no par value shares; Poole Construction Co. (B.C.) Ltd., \$20,000; Pacific Chemical Co. Ltd., \$20,000; Pacific Chemical Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Cireo Warm Floor Corporation Ltd., \$25,000; Western Ice Co. Ltd., \$30,000. This action was taken against Elsewhere in B.C.— Valley the advice of the corporation to the celling problem that they will not allow the arena to be opened until the acoustics sheets are made safe without doubt. Most of the council members are of the opinion that the majority of the fibrerock sheets already are fixed safely to the celling, but for the public's peace of the council members are of the opinion that the majority of the fibrerock sheets already are fixed safely to the celling problem that they will not allow the arena committee's recommendation to fasten all of the sheets (some taxon) and they are the arena to be opened until the acoustics sheets are made safe without doubt.

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Frince George.

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Societies—St. Andrew's Presbyterian Manse Board, Duncan; Photographer's Social Club, Vancouver, and Salmon Community Memorial Church Association,

Views Of Candidates

being flown to Victoria as a stretcher passenger to enter Jubilee Hospital. He is expected to arrive this week-end. He was injured while vacationing in Edmonton after writing second-year examinations at Victoria College.

To BORROW \$110,000

The city by-law is to authorize borrowing of \$110,000 to allow immediate construction of the proposed Topaz junior high sexhool and View Royal elementary school.

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The provincial command will

Several members from the Vancouver area noted the Legion was not getting much space in leadership in the Canadian Legion.

The First World War vetter of the Staturie moored at the foot of Bastion Street on the night of May 24. First Mate McKay respectively. ported to city police Wednesday

ANNOUNCEMENTS A salvage collection for Fair

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las Room, Hudson's Bay Co. Friday, May 27. Musical pro-

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surroundings at the Windemere Hotel Dining-Room. Breakfast benefits it provided for social services. He also spoke of the hospital insurance scheme.

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fell under the wheels of a gun carrier during last Sunday's May pageant at Athletic Park, is reported to be in improved condition at H.M.C.S. Naden hospital. Caldwell suffered internal injuries which required an operation. Library.

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City Council's arena com- ceiling. The registrations were:

Vancouver Island — Victoria tions today that a new recommendation will go before Mayor the aldermen are heeding.

Hold-when, it is believed, the new recommendation was drawn up.

Ald. Williams and the recommendation was drawn up.

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Employee Here Dies

vey and Lloyd and one daugh-ter. Mrs. C. H. Mack, all of Port Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Fred Sellers of Vancouver; two brothers, E. A. Harris of Armstrong, B.C. and S. C. Harris of

Funeral services were held in

Ray Ritchie, 1208 Ormond Street, reported to city police today that a grey gabardine overcoat and four silver cups were stolen from his car when it was broken into Wednesday

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One Of Year's Slowest Sessions Oil Trading Spotty,

NEW YORK (AP)—A timid B. and O. Railway gethlehem Steel try for higher prices failed to make much progress in the stock market.

B. and O. Railway Canadha Pacific Railway Chrysler Chr

still were without a definite trend during dull trading near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and curb market. Mine dealings were light and mixed.

In one of the year's slowest sessions, morning gains of fractions to around a point were either clipped or wiped out. Advances and declines finally achieved fairly close balance but changes either way were too changes either way were too small, for the most par, to be conclusive.

Dow Jones averages: 30 industrials 171.95, up .11 20 railroads 46.67, off .09 15 utilities 55.58, up .06 65 stocks 62.15, up .02 Total sales 700,000 shares.

Base Metals Down To Low Level

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TORONTO (CP) - A slight | Golden Man early recovery trend failed on the Toronto Stock Exchange as prices slid late in the session. Base metals slipped down from early gains to the lowest price level since March, 1948, and industrials weakened fractions. Golds and western oils were slightly easier in the dull activity. Volume was about 600,000 shares.

Consolidated Smelters led the downward trend in base metals following announcement of price reductions. A statement by Prime Minister St. Laurent that further assistance would be given new base metal producers had little effect on the market.

Industrials moved fractionally with losses about doubling gains. Foods, banks and refining oils were down in the groupings while papers showed a firmer tone. A few utilities and steels

Senior golds were quiet while small junior issues dippped, several down to new lows. Pro-ducers held firm for most of the day but the easier market trend pushed some into the minus column towards the close. Western oils were almost

Toronto averages: 20 industrials 186.47, off .68 20 golds _____ 95.78, off .74 10 base metals 83.88, off 1.18 15 west, oils __ 45.91, off .55 Total sales 618,000 shares.

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Aluminum Ltd. 48%
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Sales Improving

VANCOUVER (CP) - Trading in oils was spotty on the Vancouver Stock Exchange with sales

showing an improvement.
Anglo-Canadian oil was down
10 at 3.80; Home lost 25 at 11.00.
Okalta was down 7 at 1.85. In the mines Bralorne was up at 9.20; Sheep Creek off 3 at

Industrials and unlisted mines

were quiet.			
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Atlantic British Dominion	80	63	ı
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Calmont	35	40	ı
Central Leduc	78		ı
Comomil	35		ı
Commonwealth	66	150	н
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Hedley Mascot	23	25	
Highland Belle	58	60	
Island Mountain	101	1	
Pacific Nickel	13%		
Pend Oreille	350	395	а
Pioneer Gold	305	325	
Premier Border	21/2	3	
Privateer	14	16	ä
Quatsino Copper	175	190	à
Reeves McDonald	5	790	
Reno Gold	117		
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Wellington	1	2	ä
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WINNIPEG (CP) — Coarse grains generally showed an easier tone in fairly active trade on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-

MONTREAL (CP) - Trading due in part to the Ascension Day holiday.

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Fire Fighters Nip Three New Blazes

Fire fighters have brought under control or extinguished three new forest fires on Vancou-ver Island, the B.C. Forest Service

reported today.

None of the fires did much damage and the hazard in the Vancouver forest district, which includes all Vancouver Island, continues moderate: Elsewhere in the province the hazard is also moderate or low.

The largest of the three new

island fires was at Sooke. Eight men brought the blaze under con-Wednesday after it burned over one-quarter of an acre.

The othert wo fires were in the

Nanaimo ranger district on Har-wood Road and at Mile 73.6 on the E. and N. Railway. Both were described as "spot" blazes which were extinguished. A new fire on Gambier Island

was also extinguished, and a fire at Chilliwack was brought under

The five Vancouver forest district forest fires brought to 26 the total number of fires recorded in the province Wednesday. All are

River Boat Sinks

WRANGELL, Alaska (AP)-The Hazel B. No. 3, a river boat running between Wrangell and Telegraph Creek, E.C., hit a snag 80 miles up the Stikine River and sank Tuesday, crew members reported Wednesday.

Captain Ed Kalkins, the crew

and one passenger escaped un-harmed. Purser Vern Anderson and the crew arrived here Wed-

Boards Appointed For Two Disputes

The Labor Relations Board today announced the appointment of two conciliation boards, and one conciliation officer to assist in settlement of mainland dis-

The conciliation board is headed by C. B. Garland, K. C. Nelson, with J. C. Ross, Kimberley, and R. C. Billingsley, Trail. Members will attempt to solve a dispute between the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smeiterworkers Local 858, Tulsequah and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd. The union is seeking wage boosts and other provisions.

Percy Gomery of Vancouver has been appointed chairman of a conciliation board to study a dispute between the Chilliwack Sawmills Ltd., and the Inter-national Woodworkers of Amer-ica Local 1-357. The two other members of the board are Tom Robertson of Chilliwack and James Bury of Vancouver. S. Williscroft, Vancouver con-ciliation officer, has been ap-

pointed to confer with Western Crown Manufacturing Co., Burnaby, and International Wood-workers of America Local 1-357.

Travel **Schedules**

and failing to drive a car in careful and prudent manner against Robert Edgar, 1315 Vining Street, were withdrawn

by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court this week at the request of city prosecutor C. L. Harrison. This followed the guilty plea entered by William Anderson to a charge arising from the accident between cars driven by them at Cook and Haultain Streets May 13.

Patricia Reaching San Pedro Monday

Ss. Princess Patricia is due at San Pedro Monday en route to Victoria from her Scottish shipbuilders, it is reported by Capt. O. J. Williams, manager of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service, who is accompanying the ship.

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Sistership of Ss. Princess
Marguerite, the 6,000-ton
Patricia, due in Victoria June 10, will operate on the Victoria-Seattie-Vancouver triangle route and also will ply between Van-

couver and Nanaimo. She is under the command of Capt. G. A. Thomson of Sidney who also brought the Mar-guerite from Scotland.

Ship Sails Tonight For South Sea Ports

The Canadian - Australasian from Ogden Point docks this evening with a Victoria cargo for Suva, Fiji, Tahiti and New

other vessels due in Victoria early in June. First is the Bri-tish freighter Gloria, due June 1 to load 800,000 feet of lumber for South Africa. The British Ms

Jessemore is due June 4 to load for the U.K.

On June 5 the Greek ship Frixos is due to load 450,000 feet for South Africa, the Lake Permask is due to load for the United Kingdom and the Rookley is due to load for Greece. The Surna is due June 9 to load for the U.K.

Find Old Binnacle Off Cape Flattery

SEATTLE (AP) -An old brass-bound mahogany ship's binnacle had chins wagging speculatively on the Seattle

It was brought to the surface by the Seattle otter trawler Blanco some 40 miles off Cape

close sent grains and soybeans lower on the board of trade. Trading volume picked up on the sell-off, but still was not very large.

Dispatches stating that good rains had been received in central west Saskatchewan, extending over the Alberta border, apparentiately over the Alberta bor Australian representative for Canadian Pacific Air Lines, it is announced by W. G. Townley, Mr. Woolett will make his headquarters at Sydney, Australia. He will leave Saturday to take up his new post. He for-merly was superintendent of merly was superintendent of C.P.A.'s Quebec District, Mont-

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officiating, followed by cremation and Moose paw, papers, please copy).

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MACPHERSON—Pasced away at St. Joseph Hospital on May 26, William Alexander MacPherson, of 1133 Leonard Street, born in Whitby, ont, and a resident of Winnipeg, Man, for 46 years, where he was associated with the C.F.R. Stores Department, prior to coming to victoria 12 years, ago. He issues to moon, John Fraser; two daughters. Miss Mary Elisabeth (Bethy) and Miss Loretto Jane, all at the family residence.

Prayers will be offered on Priday evening at 8.15 in McCall Bros. Floral Funceral Chapel, Mass will be celebrated Funceral Chapel, Mass will be celebrated Study and Study at 8 a.m. in St. Andrews Catherland, Interment in Royal Oak Burial Pawers, Pawers, papers, please copy),

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Defence Opens Case In Manslaughter Trial Today To Be Registered

Harry E. White was quoted by Sgt. S. Dunnell of the city police as saying he was going about 25 miles per hour when his Hillman car collided with the automobile of H. O. English. White is facing a charge of manslaughter in Assize Court in

Oak Bay Avenue. White's car, after colliding with Mr. English's car, skidded and crushed the boy

against the pole.

Sgt. Dunnell testified that White was badly shaken after the accident and was uncertain about how the accident hap-

"He told me he saw Mr. English's car stop on Oak Bay Avenue to let some automobiles pass," said the witness. "He said he thought Mr. English was going to let him through as well when Arrangements Made

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Avenue along Richmond when he saw no cars were coming down the street. He kept his eye on the traffic until H. C.

Farris is presiding. H. W. Davey, counsel for the accused, opened his case this afternoon.

To Build Mine Road Arrangements have been made

by the federal and provincial governments and the Morris Summitt Gold Mines Ltd. for the construction of a 10-mile section of the Tide Lake Road over Rocky Summit to link Stewart and the Salmon Gold mine, Premier Byron Johnson announced today.

The three parties have agreed

to make \$70,000 contributions, thus providing a total of \$210,-000 for the project. The premier against the Columbia Explora-said that the construction would tion Co. Ltd., 302-625 Fort Street, said that the construction would start this year thus permitting by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city the construction of the mill and mine operation next year. This

peration alone.

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School Beginners

connection with the death of four-year-old James William Bazaruk who was dashed against a telephone pole near the intersection of Richmond and Oak Bay Avenues by White's car.

The accident occurred on Feb. 25. The victim was the only child of Leading Seaman and Mrs. Nicholas Lazaruk, 1729
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May 30 and June 3.

This was announced today by school board officials who advised parents no child can be admitted to Grade 1 in September of age on or before Dec. 31. In other-foods, the child must be approximately five years, eight months old by Sept. 1.

Proof of age must be presented with 37,765 fons for the previous April. No. 10 of t

After the summer holidays, schools will reopen on Sept. 6, Gilliland, his passenger, shouted. and all beginners should com-He said he saw a British car mence school within the first two approaching. He stopped just
past the centre of the road.

The Crown completed its case
today. Chief Justice Wendell
Farris is presiding. H. W. Davey.

coursel for the accused opened.

dental examinations can be obof tained at schools where parents register their children next SEAFRONTAGE

Beginners in Victoria, Esqu malt and View Royal only will be given medical examinations and STORES free of charge at the Health Centre, 750 Pandora, between 9 for which there is a great need and 11 on any week day from June 1 to June 30. Parents

should telephone for appointments, G 7111. All other beginners from other thence one mile north to propparts of the Greater Victoria erty. school district — Oak Bay.

Saanich—will be examined when SIX LOTS and may be purchased

A fine of \$25 was imposed waterfront. The lots are level and cleared police court this morning on a SALE TO BE HELD ON THE charge laid under the Income will result in the employment of more than 100 men in the Stewart area on the one mining operation alone.

War Tax Act. The secretary treasurer of the company pleaded guilty to the charge that the company failed to make a The road will benefit more than 15 other mining prospects also, he said.

The road will benefit more return of its income for the years 1946, 1947 and 1948, pursuant to the provisions of Section 41 of the act. Alan Bigelow appeared on behalf of Crown counsel Carew Martin in the case.

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St. Laurent Says Tax Concession Coldwell Sees ked after being harvested. Will Be Aid To Base Metal Mining 'Unholy Alliance'

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—Prime tax concession to the base metal Minister St. Laurent announced mining industry which "should Of Drew, Duplessis here Wednesday night that the government is granting a new

mean a great deal in terms of BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—M a more assured development of J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said mean a great deal in terms of this and other mining areas."

He told a Liberal rally here that the change would come general election the federal gov-under the budget announced in the Commons by Figure Minis. the Commons by Finance Minis- Duplessis.

right of deferment with respect to writeoffs now enjoyed exclusively by gold mines. New gold mines have been permitted to defer writeoffs in respect of depreciation and preproduction expenses during a three-year period.

The said irresponsible name to bullessis."

And, he went on, a vote for the liberal Party is "a vote for a preproduction party which has left a trail of broken promises throughout all its years in office."

"On the other hand a vote for the children promises throughout all its years in office." be given practically the same right of deferment with respect

tions of the extension of this concession to base metals. Mr. St. Laurent said the government markets, labo ity." he said. of taxing profits as in the case of manufacturing and other businesses, has to be modified in a of taxing profits as in the case of manufacturing and other businesses, has to be modified in a variety of ways if anything like equal treatment is to be given. For several years all new metal mines have been allowed a three-year tax exempt period from the me they start production.

STURDY QUALITIES

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AMOS, Que. (CP)—This northwestern Quebec town of 3,600,
undismayed by an unexpected
snowstorm, gave Prime Minister
St. Laurent a boisterous welcome
Wednesday and heard him declare the "marvelous development of the newest part of old
Quebec . . is proof that the
ancestral virtues of our pioneers
are still alive."

should have a distinctive flag.
But, as long as we have the
present flag, a man like Mr.
Drew, who has wrapped himself
in the Union Jack, should protest
in the Union Jack, shoul

campaign tour, Mr. St. Laurent spoke during the day to the people of Senneterre, Barraute, Amost and Lasarre, telling them what the government has done in such fields as family allowances, old age pensions and health and in tax reductions.

Make Senate Change

At Senneterre, he shook hands

After a noisy parade through the streets here, he told a capacity theatre audience that national unity is needed to allow Addressing a political rally in before the federal election—to of the Senate and the Commons join with its people in celebration of their Founders' Day, of the Senate.

The Oak Bay Amateur Chrysnthemum Society will hold a meeting at Oak Bay Firehall on

Wednesday night that if the Progressive Conservatives should be elected to power in the June 27

did not pass before dissolution.

The change, affecting 1949 operations, extends to producers of lead, copper, zine and other base metals, a right already.

Duplessis.

Asserting that Premier Duplessis and George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, have entered into an "unholy alliance," Mr. Coldwell told a political cambase metals, a right already. base metals, a right already paign meeting here that "a vote granted gold mines. They will for a Tory candidate is a vote for another form of invisible govern ment at Ottawa controlled by the

Finance Minister Abbott recently government which will be truly advised leading mining associa responsible to the people, putting into effect the people's po-licies on housing, health, farm markets, labor and social secur-

said, "I believe that Canada should have a distinctive flag.

Working by rail towards the twin mining towns of Rouyn and Noranda in his federal election campaign tour Mr. St. Towards the Progressive Conservatives to achieve power by any means—moral, ammoral or immoral."

SASKATOON (CP) - George with virtually all of the 200 on hand befort he left.

SASKATOOL

Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said Wednesday night that

national unity is needed to allow Addressing a political rally in Canada to achieve the heights support of seven Progressive destiny has marked out for her. Conservative candidates in the He said he would be in New-oundland June 24—three days would establish a joint committee

commemorating the landing of John Cabot in 1497. He also would visit one or two other places on the island.

He stated the two Houses of Parliament and not just the Commons are treated with contempt by the present governtempt by the present government. The Liberal government had promised reform of the Senate as far back as 1921, but since that time it had done more opportunity of being useful.

The Senate would welcome a useful part in the affairs of the country so that it could take its responsibility in the examina tion of the laws of the country

At the meeting in the Saska-toon Arena, Mr. Drew ran into his first contact with munist elements. An Anti-Drew leaflets issued by the Saskatoon committee of the Labor-Progressive Party were handed out to all going into the meeting. There were no disturbances at

the meeting or outside.

Mr. Drew referred to the leaf lets and said, "imagine anyone taking his stand with the Com-munists!" Communists, he added, stood for the repudiation of everything which Canadians

John Diefenbaker, member of the last House for Lake Centre who contested the party leader ship against Mr. Drew at the party's national convention last October, praised what he termed Mr. Drew's fighting qualities and said his national leader would be the next Prime Minister of Canada At an earlier meeting in Biggar

Mr. Drew said it was "ridiculous" to suggest that his party was the party of big interests.

It had been stated for years, he said, that the Progressive Conservative Party was the party of big interests; that it was a reactionary party.

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Styled with convertible or dressy neckline, and long.

or push-up sleeves. In plain white, black, coquette pink, grey, lime green, navy or colorful prints.

Sizes 14 to 44. Regular 3.95 to 12.95; 1 97 647 CLEARANCE PRICE

Maternity Skirts 1/2 Price

Seven only, black rayon gabardine skirts in wrap-around style with tie. Sizes 14 to 18.

Regular 10.95. CLEARANCE PRICE

green, navy and grey. S 12 to 18. Regular 8.95. CLEARANCE PRICE,

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Beige and white leather sandals with crepe soles. Ideal for beach wear. Sizes

41/2 to 9. CLEARANCE PRICE EATON'S-WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

EATON'S-FASHION FLOOR

14 to 18. Regular 10.95. CLEARANCE PRICE, 547

EATON'S-SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

WAREHOUSE AND FLOOR CLEARANCE OF

AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

The quantities are all limited and nine o'clock shopping is recommended in order to obtain the best selection. No phone or mail orders on these items, please.

Budget Plan Terms Available

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Regular Price	Quanti	ty Description	Clearance Price
95.00	2	Convertible Davenos, Upholstered Arms	6875
49.50	6	Chesterfield Chairs in Velours	29°5
139.00	3	Two-Piece Chrome Davenport Suites	9900
79.50	4	Supersoft Armless Davenos, Mohairs	5875
69.50	4	Supersoft Armless Davenos, Tapestries	4875
27.50	7	Single Studio Couches with Pillow	1995
119.00	3	Love Seat Chesterbeds	8900
195.00	2	Two-Piece Chesterbed Suites	139°°
139.00		Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites	9900
29.50	14	Hardwood Unpainted Chests of Drawers	1950
39.75	2	Hardwood Unpainted Dressers, plate mirror	2450
28.50	6	Hardwood Unpainted Beds, 3.3 and 4.0	1875
69.50	6	Bleached Mahogany Beds, all sizes	4950
43.50	2	Blonde Oak Waterfall Beds, 3.3	2950
33.50	3	Waxed Elm Finish Beds, 3.3	2675
89.50	3	Walnut Vanity and Bench, Waterfall	5875
24.95	6	White Enamel Cabinets, large size	1750
15.95	9	White Enamel Cabinets, medium size	950
2.59	40	Windsor Type Chairs, natural finish	184
	6	Walnut Finish Magazine End Tables	585
9.50	4	Upholstered Bedroom Slipper Chairs	795
12.50		Maple Finish Colonial Cocktail Tables	1250
19.50	2		295
12.50	9	Footstool with one sloping side	195
9.95	6	Round Cast Aluminum Plaques	295
4.85	12	Choice of Upholstered Footstools	2975
44.50	2	"SUPREME" Spring-Filled Mattresses, 3.3	2975
39.50	2	"JEWEL" Spring-Filled Mattresses, 4.6	1975
33.50	2	"SPLENDOR" Spring-Filled Mattresses, 4.0	16°5
27.95	31	Spring-Filled Mattresses, all sizes	
44.50	4	"SUPREME" Box Springs, 4.6 and 3.3	2975
25.95	2	"JUBILEE" Box Springs, 3.3	1495
18.50	17	"COMFO" White Felt Mattresses, 4.6	1395
44.50	9	"GETMOREST" White Felt Mattress, 4.6 and 4.0	2950
17.50	7	High Riser Link Springs, 4.6 and 4.0	1250
24.50	8	High Riser Springs, on feet, 4.6 and 3.3	1750
19.50	4	Twin Sliding Cots, 2.6	995
219.00	2	Three-Piece Chesterfield Suites, Mohair	13900
89.00	1	Chesterfield only, Green Velour	59°°
205.00	1	Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, Green Velour	15900
229.00	-1	Two-Piece Chesterfield Suite, Green Tapestry	169°° 249°°
375.00	1	Four-Piece Snyder Chesterfield, Grey	249 00
365,00	_ 1	Two-Piece Modernaire Suite, Comb. Red Two-Piece Sectional Chesterfields	175°°
275.00		Two-Piece Sectional Chesterfields Two-Piece Chesterfield Suite, Lustreweave	13900
195.00		Four-Piece Unpainted Bedroom Suites	7875
97.50		Three-Piece Unpainted Bedroom Suites	5875
149.00		Four-Piece Bedroom Suite	11900
99.50		Four-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite	6450
42.50	6	Walnut Dressers, large plate mirror	2975

BATON'S-FURNITUBE, SECOND FLOOR

Misses' and matrons' rayon crepe dresses in plain and printed designs. Long, cap, short and three-quarter length sleeves in the group...

Grey, pink, blue, green, brown. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Regular 8.97 to 35.00. CLEARANCE PRICE

Women's Suits 1/3 off

Gabardine, wool crepe and tweed suits in tailored and dressmaker styles with pencil-slim or pleated skirts. In wine, grey, blue and aqua. Sizes 12 to 18. Regular Price, 44.00 to 69.75.

CLEARANCE PRICE **Vomen's Coats**

Velour, wool fleece and a few imported tweeds in full back, belted or Velour, wool fleece and a rew important fitted styles. In skipper blue, grey and red. 2317 Sizes 12 to 18. Regular 49.75 to 69.75. CLEARANCE PRICE EATON'S—FASHION FLOOR

Broken lines of high-style millinery, reduced for clearance, Included are a number of model hats . . . smart feather, ribbon and veiling trims. Black, brown, navy, green and a few other colors in the group. CLEARANCE PRICE

A group of smartly styled suedes and leathers, including pumps and ankly straps. Wine, brown and black in the group. Sizes 4½ to 9 collectively. CLEARANCE PRICE

Corrective Walking Shoes Styled with low or Cuban heels and welted soles. Black and brown kid leather and brown suede. Solid steel arch support and built-in arch rest giving walking comfort at all times. Sizes 4½ to 9½. CLERANCE PRICE

Roomily cut . . . lapel collar, drawstring waist . . . smartly styled for summer comfort. Choose from an assortment of colored stripes on light grounds of blue, brown and green. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Men's Sports Slacks

wool Bedford cord. Double pleated, finished with cuff bottom and zipper fly. Colors fawn, brown and grey. Waistband sizes 29 to 36 in the group. CLEARANCE PRICE
EATON'S MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR Men's Wool Sweater Coats

Substandard line . . . Good quality, smartly styled with V-neck, button front, 2 pockets and knit cuffs. Plain colors of blue, red, navy, powder and grey. Sizes 36 CLEARANCE PRICE EATON'S-MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN PLOOR

lever Handbags-Clearance Priced

KNITTING BAGS

Morocco, calfskin, suede and fabric handbags in shoulder and top handle styles . . . all with mirror and change purse. Black, brown, red, grey, green, wine and cherry in the group.

EATON'S-MAIN FLOOR

Regular 5.25 to 9.65—CLEARANCE PRICE

3.95

Regular 10.25 to 14.50—CLEARANCE PRICE

CHESTERFIELD COVERS

Leather, cigar-shaped baga with of durable jersey fabric in wine or green with a small design. Reg. 9.59. Chintz covers in a choice of green with a small design. Reg. 9.59 colorful floral designs. Reg.

Notion Section

5.95

EATON'S-MAIN FLOOR

Rayon Crepe Blousettes

Crisply tailored to softly feminine styles, including such features as jewel necklines, trim collars, front or back buttonings and lace trims. White only in sizes 14 to 20. Regular 1.89. CLEARANCE PRICE

Polka Dot Handkerchiefs

Women's fine cotton hankies in red with white or blue

with white polka dots. Regular 20c.

CLEARANCE PRICE

EATON'S-MAIN FLOOR

Women's Plastic Raincoats

Of durable plastic with hood attached. Wrap-around style with self belt and firmly sewn seams. In clear only. Sizes small, medium and large. Regular 1.89. CLEARANCE PRICE

leather handles. Black with red clearance price 6.99 colorful floral designs. Reg. crim or plain red. 13% inches long. Regular 1.25. CHAIR COVERS — club or wing. 7.99. CLEARANCE 599 colorful floral designs. Reg. 7.99. CLEARANCE 599 colorful flora 59 Regular 6.59.
CLEARANCE PRICE 4.99 PRICE Children's Plastic Raincoats

Savings

COUCH, COVERS

Attractive and durable raincoats for children . . . made with pixie-like hoods and tie belt. "Vinylite" plastic in clear, green or red. Sizes 4 to 10. Regular 1.59. CLEARANCE PRICE EATON'S-NOTIONS, MAIN FLOOR

T. EATON COLUMBIA CLIMITES



Here's A New Sign Of The Times

Roads and highways near the Piasecki Helicopter Corporation's airfield at Morton, Pa. are sporting new signs these days (inset). Motorists accustomed to watching for cattle crossings will be startled to read they must now be on the lookout for helicopters. Coming in for a landing in this picture is one of the U.S. Navy's big tandem-rotor transport 'copters called the "Rescuer."

Jake Bird **Granted Stay** Of Execution

WALLA WALLA, Wash (AP)—State prison warden Tom Smith announced today he had been notified by Jus-tice William Denman that the Ninth Circuit Court of appeals had granted Jake Bird an additional 30-day stay of execution.

man at San Francisco. supply.

The Circuit Court will hold a Millio

before the court can entertain blockade.
an appeal in the case, Warden Allied

39 Final Acceptances To Run In Derby June 4

LONDON (CP)—Following is the list of the 39 final acceptances for the one and a half-mile Derby for three-year-

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Horse	Owner	Jockey	Odds
Royal Forest	R. Macdonald-Buchanan	G. Richards	7-2
Swallow Tail	Lord Derby	D. Smith	8-1
Nimbus	Mrs. M. Glenister	C. Elliott	8-1
Val Drake	L. Volterra v.	C. Bouillon	100-7
Brown Rover	W. Woodward	E. Britt	100-7
Barnes, Park	H. Lane	W. Cook	109-7
Peter Flower	Lord Rosebery	W. Rockaby	100-6
Scottish Meridian	T. H. Bletsoe	E. P. H. Smith	19-1
Hindustan .	Aga Khan	W. Nevett	25-1
Amour Drake	L. Volterra	R. Johnstone	28-1
Gades	R. B. Strassberger	J. Doyasberre'	33-1
Jat Hind	Gaekwar of Baroda	C. Smirke	33-1
Courier	J. E. Ferguson	No Boy	50-1
Targui	M. Boussac	R. Poincelet	66-1
Big Wie	H. Isom	No Boy	100-1
Blue Sepul	T. H. Carey	No Boy	100-1
Boleson	G A Tachmindii	No Boy	100-1
Button Boy	J. H. Duff	No Boy	100-1
Conservative	J V Rank	No Boy	100-1
Payer Bache	1 D Kyle	W. H. Carr	100-1
Calley Proof	H Quennell	No Boy	100-1
Charley Proof	T & Barricoton	T Burt	100-1
Wanter Mick	W Butchinson	No Boy	100-1
Highlanday TIT	M Barnier	No Boy	100-1
Transfer All	The Whan	No Boy	100-1
Tran Prince	Ote Alfred Duit	Me Boy	100-1
IFISH MINOCC	T Tuttmay	P Fmanuelli	100-1
Le Troubador	T. Trefton	No Boy	100-1
PALG DARKS	D Destru	No Boy	100-1
Marco Polo	P. Beatty	No Boy	100-1
Mon Chatetain	L. COINTER	We Boy	100-1
Neapolitan Star	MINS H. LEIOVES	M. Molones	100-1
Normanton	F. W. APRIDIS	May Blast	100-1
Prionium	Mrs. A. Johnston	No New	100-1
Boc Du Diable	Count De Chamoure	No Boy	100-1
Royal Empire	J. Hymon	NO BOY	100-1
The Thruster	Princesa Royal	NO BOY	100 7
Ugongo	J. F. Emery	NO BOY	100-1
Willoughton	H. F. Hartley	P. Maner	100-1
1 Xerzes	G Buxton	W. Evans	100-1

Airlift Still Berlin's **Main Source Of Supply**

By DANIEL De LUCE

BERLIN · (AP)—Once again, Warden Smith said he received a telephone call telling of the court's action from Judge Deneror Berlin's main source of

, Millions of dollars worth of hearing within 10 days on the question of whether a certificate of probable cause shall be issued, the Soviet zonal line and in Berthe prison was notified.

Such a certificate is necessary what now amounts to a semilin's strike-bound railyards in

airlift planes roaring in on an Lewis Forces Delay

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) - John L. Lewis today forced a one-week delay in contract talks with the South ern Coal Producers Association, after challenging its authority to speak for

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EIGHTH RACE-Mile

Lincoln Results

Today's Results At

By Frank Godwin



Sixteen Saanich



Vancouver To Form Citizen Group Bus Strike Comes

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Today's Sports

Overnight Entries

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Suffolk Downs FIRST RACE—Six Jimz Jeannie 108 Light Count 113 Cambridge Pair 108 Mei McReady 108 Baruna 113 Tascosa 115 Royal Edge 106 Au Phil 106

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Suffolk Downs

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Alberta Session

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Truck Driver Faces

Serious Charge

Russell Lloyd Brown, 3840

First Race—

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Boston 7 11 2 Graver, Starr (8) and Moss; Parnell, Hughson (8), Kinder (9) and Tebbetts, Batts (9).

Speeders Pay \$240 noon were fined \$15 each in Saanpality are bearing down on mo-torists exceeding the speed limit.

Turnesa Enters Fifth Round Of British Amateur

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) - Willie Turnesa of Elmsford, N.Y., today defeated Robert Walker of Scotland 5 and 3 to enter the fifth round of the British Amateur Golf Championship. The American champion was

3 up at the turn after going out in a par-breaking 36 and was two strokes under even fours for the six holes needed to close out the 27-year-old Scot on the

Stranahan, the defending champion from Toledo, Ohlo, crushed G. A. Loveday of Britain, 7 and 6.

HARLECH, Wales (Reuter)-For the first time in three years, the British Women's Golf Champlonship title today returned home when 24-year-old Frances (Bunty) Stephens beat Mrs. Val Reddan of Ireland 5 and 4 in the 36-hole final.

Patty Will Meet Parker In French Tennis Finals

PARIS (AP) - Budge Patty of Los Angeles upset United States champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, also of Los Angeles, in the semifinals of the French International Tennis Cham-pionships today and will meet Frank Parker for the title.

Newcastle To Play Sweden At Toronto

LONDON (CP)—A spokesman for the Football Association to day said permission has been cabled to the Newcastle United soccer team, now touring Canada, to play a special match in Toronto June 15 against the



Best Tootsies

emorating National Foot Health Week, chiropodists chose Pat Hall as the girl with the most beautiful feet in Hollywood. The rest of her isn't bad either, is it?
--(NEA Telephoto)

'Operation Eagle' Launched Today

Mrs. Margaret Os.

Ont. United States women's hampion, reached the feminine final by turning back Mrs.

Sheila Summers of South Africa.
6-3, 6-3.

Her opponent in the title match will be the defending champion, Mrs. Nelly Landry Adamson of France, who won Adamson

in the Fort St. John region, is a "Operation Eagle" and will be a combined operation of officers and men of both services. It is scheduled to begin this fail.

Members of the air force are in the services of the services o

expected to return to Edmonton Friday.

torists exceeding the speed limit. The total small traffic fine collection was \$265, five others paying \$5 each for failing to halt at stop signs.

Weather Forecast
Clear, becoming cloudy tonight and Friday morning and clearing Friday afternoon; light winds increasing to southwest 20 Friday afternoon. Cooler Friday. Low tonight, 48; high Friday, 62.

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Walkout

VANCOUVER (CP) -The Vancouver Board of Trade is ready to establish a citizens' committee to meet transportation emergencies in the event of a transit strike.

President T. G. Norris said today he had called on all board members to consider alternative forms of transportation for maintenance of

their businesses. Board members would also be called on to assist "our citizens who for normal transportation are dependent upon busses and

streetcars.
"The average citizen has no voice on the question of whether he is to be deprived of trans-portation facilities as a result of the dispute," said Mr. Norris. In an effort to avert a strike, Mayor Charles E. Thompson today met company and union representatives in a 1%-hour conference but no statement was issued following the meeting. Earlier, he said: "We'll just talk the situation over." The

talk the situation over." The mayor made his statement when asked if he had a solution to offer the principals in the dis-

TO RESUME DISCUSSIONS

Union and company officials met for two hours in an effort to avert a strike, but adjourned discussions until Friday.

The S.R.U. has rejected a concillation board majority award that would give the 3,000 members the 40-hour week in three

steps by July, 1950.

Members have voted by more than 80 per cent to strike. S.R.U.'s original demands were for an immediate 40-hour week plus an 81/2 cents an hour raise to compensate for increased living costs.

Today's Final Prices On Vancouver Market

OILS-Bid Asked

RUSTY RILEY











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